## WANTS CONTRACT HALL TOO SMALL TO SWEEP STREETS FOR G.O.P. CROWDS

Peter Augustine Proposed to Do All Fears of Arrangement Committee Captain Abell Says Men Are Preparof This Work in the City For \$2.600 Per Year.

WOULD RESULT IN SAVING HEADQUARTERS

cussed at Meeting of Board of Public Safety.

To give one man the contract for sweeping the improved streets and alleys in the city and to held him responsible for the work was the proposition made by Peter Augustine to the board of safety at the regular meeting Tuesday night. This question has never been considered by this council the matter was discussed informally but no action was taken.

city clean for the sum of \$2,600 per year. If the work could be done satisfactorily by this method the city the party. The three martyred prescould effect a saving of about \$1,300 per year. At this time the various street sweepers are paid a total of \$12.50 per day or \$3,000 a year. The city also purchases the brooms and other equipment needed for the men. This amounts to about \$50, per year

The proposition of Augustine met with the favor of some of the councilmen and the matter will be given an early consideration. Several of the members believe a change could be made which would result in a saving for the city. This item is one of the largest in the street depart-

An application was received from Charles Wallace, a member of the fire department, asking that he be transferred to the police department to take the place made vacant by the resignation of George Wolfe. While the application must come before the council before official action can be taken it is understood that the transfer will be made. Mead Downs, the oldest volunteer fireman, was appointed to take Wallace's place in the debe made th first of next month.

and the councilmen thought this amount too small to protect the building. It was found that if insurance to the amount of eighty per cent. of Gowdy of Rushville, and Charles shelter tents are in possession of the fined \$1 and costs the value of the building was carried Hernley of Newcastle, are ill at home company for the entire company and a much lower rate could be obtained, and could not attend. Gowdy sent a many rounds of ammunition have It was voted to take out \$8,000 ad. rousing letter to be read to the dele- been issued. ditional insurance as this amount gates. Other instructors were Judge | The model of rifle that is used in could be carried at a cost only slight- | Charles Henderson of Green county, the army at this time has attracted ly greater than for a less amount. Charles Remy of Indianapolis, and considerable attention from persons The policies were issued for a period Charles W. Jewett, Marion county who have inspected them at the armof three years.

Several complaints were made report.

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# SEYMOUR COMPANY U. S. SHIPS FIRE ON VERA CRUZ

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ed to Leave in Three Hours if

Other Matters of Business Are Dis- Need of Persistent Personal Effort Close Attention Given to Late De- headquarters of the guard. It be-Emphasized at "School" For Precinct Workers.

#### Convention News.

Other convention news with the speeches of W. A. Prendergast and Howard Maxwell at the Republican State Convention this afternoon will be found on pages 8, 9 and 10.

By United Press.

five pictures decorated Tomlinson maneuvers. Augustine proposes to keep all the Hall this afternoon when delegates gathered to hear state and national issues discussed by spokesmen for idents, Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and William McKinley, through canvass medium, remind the delethem were grouped likenesses of Benjamin Harrison, Indiana's only president, and Oliver P. Morton, the war governor. Surrounding all was a striking display of the American flag and bunting.

> of the arrangement committee were with the expectation of marching to realized. Tomlinson hall appeared the front. The officers would not be quite too small for the gathering. surprised to receive the order at any An early attempt had been made to time and are watching the developobtain the coliseum at the state fair ments closely. grounds, but with no heating ar- Although the Seymour company rangement possible, that building was organized December 1, and is one night have proved unsatisfactory. State issues discussed by Howard state, it received high honor at the Maxwell and national issues as seen inspection held here by a United by W. A. Prendergast, who helped States inspection officer April 9. The with Theodore Roosevelt to form the company was given almost a perfect Progressive party, provided a great score and was given a better rating

from the Severin hotel, where earlier est rating thus far this year. Much partment. The changes will probably in the day precinct committeemen credit is due Captain Abell and his had listened to instructions by many officers for this splendid record. The question of insurance on the capable party-workers. The origin- The equipment of each man concity building was presented. At this al plan had been to have five former sists of three uniforms, a regulation time the city carries \$2,000 insurance state chairmen as instructors. Fred new magazine 1903 model rifle, haver-Sims of Frankfort, J. P. Goodrich sack. containing mess can, knife, fork of Winchester, and George F. Mc- and spoon and other articles needed Cullough, were there, but John K. on the field. A sufficient number of chairmen.

Practical politics was discussed at will shoot with accuracy for 184 about property owners tearing up the the meeting, and precinct workers yards over three miles. The guns improved streets to make connections left the instructors with the impress are equipped with elevated sights and with gas and water mains without sion that "hooray" methods were all the bullet travels at the rate of 2.700 first obtaining a permit from the right, but that the real work was done feet per second. clerk. The city attorney was in- quietly by persistent personal effort. The store house of the local comstructed to look into the matter and with every voter. Absolute neces- pany is located above the armory and sity of a comprehensive poll and of is kept in very systematic order. Each "getting out the vote" were empha-member has a company number of

Any person buying for or selling | The mezzanine floor was the scene as numbered accordingly. intoxicating liquors to Girldene Dix- of greatest activity. Headquarters Since the first of the year the comon will be prosecuted, as he is a min- for candidates on this floor were the pany has held practice on an average (Continued on Page 8, column 4)

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velopments and Majority Are Anxious to March to Front.

Captain Oscar Abell when asked if cots, harness, electrical equipment his men were prepared for active ser- for signaling purposes and other mavice. In the local company there are terial. Indianapolis, Ind., April 22.—Only as they have been drilled in war Bridges said they had received no

to leave for Mexico. There is great guard and volunteer companies declare they will be sorely disap- quarters. gates of the party's noble past. With pointed if land troops are ordered out and they do not get to go.

Because of the developments of the last few hours a number of new recompany. Tuesday night four additional men enlisted and Monday night two others were enrolled. All of Early in the afternoon the fears them joined the service at this time

than any other Indiana company last The delegates and others had come year. The company holds the high-

ory. Each gun holds five shells and a22

the various articles of the equipment

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HOADLEY'S THE BEE HIVE

I. N. G. HEADQUARTERS MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR ORDER

New Equipment Ordered From Washington for Signal Company-Many Inquiries Made.

Preparations for the possible par-RATING ticipation of the Indiana National Guard inland force demonstration in Mexico Tuesday went forward at the came known that the adjutant-general and his assistants had ordered \$15,000 worth of new equipment for the signal company of the guard, which has headquarters at Indianap If the Indiana National Guards olis and is commanded by Capt. H. F. are called to the front the Seymour Hill, Jr. This equipment has been company will be ready to depart with- ordered from Washington and the in three hours after the order is is- war department is expected to send sued according to a statement of it at once. It will consist of wire

forty-four prepared for field service | Governor Ralston and Frank L. official word from Washington rela-The members of the Seymour com- tive to the situation. Meanwhile Japanese government will remain improved streets and alleys in the to the Republican State Convention pany are not only ready but anxious tentative plans for the formation of strictly neutral in the trouble beactivity around the armory and should a volunteer force be authorthroughout the day the boys have ized-went on rapidly throughout the been calling to find out if any orders state, according to dispatches and have been received. Many of them letters received at the guard head-

#### REMY NAMED ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF CONVENTION

Big G. O. P. Meeting at Indianapolis-District Officers.

selected as assistant secretary of the Republican state convention. Albert Messick, of Evansville, was named consigned to Huerta. as secretary.

cers are ready to participate in the approach of the ship. convention tomorrow.

Besides the delegates from this county quite a large number of Rethis afternoon.

#### Train Rider.

fined \$1 and costs.

#### Masonic Notice.

Special meeting of Jackson Lodge | The bombardment started No. 146 F. and A. M. Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p. m. Work in M

J. L. Williams, W. M.

Roy Barriger, C. C.

#### Masonic Notice.

Called meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Seymour Chapter No. 85. Work in the R. A. degree. E. Massman, H. P.

#### Notice K. of P.

Five candidates for work in Rank of Knight Thursday evening. Team and members urged to attend.

Miss Lollie Mains went to Indian polis this morning to spend the day the interest of the Gold Mine



#### FOR FAIR READING

when the vision is at all impaired, it is essential that glasses be worn. But the ease of the eye and the clearness of the vision will depend upon the accurate adjustment of the lenses. Eyes differ so much, and the causes of sight defects are so numerous, that the greatest care is necessary to fit correctly the individual eye.

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## Control of American Forces Who Patrol Streets. AMERICAN MARINES LAND AT TAMPICO Third Division of Atlantic Fleet at Boston Ordered to Prepare to Sail

for Mexico Saturday-Uncle Sam Takes Possession of War

Munitions Sent to Huerta on German Vessel.

SHIPS "BLUEJACKETS" SEIZE THE CITY

Guns Trained Upon Houses Where Mexican Sharpshooters Seek Places of

Vantage to Fire on U. S. Marines-City Under Complete

UNDER GUARD OF BIG AMERICAN

By United Press Tokio, Japan, April 22-The tween the United States and Mexico, according to high officials to-

BULLETIN

Vera Cruz. April 22—The German steamer "Ypirango," which was on the way to Vera Cruz with the shipment which consisted of Edward A. Remy, of this city, was tion and two hundred and fifty field guns. The ammunition was

Admiral Fletcher was notified At the Fourth district meeting last vesterday that the vessel was exnight E. G. Bielby, of Lawrenceburg, pected to arrive at the Vera Cruz was elected vice-president and Rollin port this morning and that Huerta the district assistant secretary. The must not receive the ammunition organization of the various districts and arms. The American forces was completed and the various offi- had kept careful watch for the

By United Press. Washington, April 22-Vera Indianapolis and heard the addresses in Mexico, and, up to this time, the scene of the only engagement between the armed forces of the Omer Fenton was arrested by Po- United States and the Huerta govliceman Bruce Stewart for riding a ernment, is now under American Pennsylvania train and in police control. The city was seized tofor several hours by the two fleets Mexico have failed. of American warships.

> about 8 o'clock this morning and about an hour later Admiral Fletcher, supported by the big guns on the war vessels in the harbor. began entering the city. This was the substance of the dispatch received by the state department. A later dispatch was received from Consul Canada at 1:10 this afternoon saying that the city had been seized.

As a result of the bombardment several houses were knocked down. The guns of both fleets shelling was directed towards the

JUST RECEIVED

ANOTHER LOT

OF FRESH SALMON

AND HALIBUT

houses where Mexican sharpshooters had taken refuge so they would be in a good position to shoot at the American marines. Parts of the city were destroyed. The movements of the federals were watched by the aid of glasses from the American ships.

The war department today ordered the third division of the Atlantic fleet now in harbor at Boston to make arrangements to sail war munitions for Huerta, were for Mexico Saturday. This is cruits have enlisted with the local Local Man Given Important Place at docked today. The American ma- taken to mean that the adminisrines immediately took charge of tration expects further conflicts and desires to reinforce the marfifteen million rounds of ammuni- ines now in service there. Preparations were started at once to prepare for the journey.

Secretary Bryan made, a statement this afternoon admitting that the American marines had landed at Tampico.

It was officially denied at the White House this afternoon that Secretary Bryan has resigned. Reports to this effect had been in circulation for several hours, but were positively denied.

publicans left Tuesday and today for Cruz, one of the stragetic points sharp questioning today that the Secretary Bryanadmitted under state department had received no word from Charge O'Shaughnessy, at Mexico City, since Monday. At Washington it is rumored that he has been assassinated. Efforts to ascertain the whereabouts of the American representative at

> In a special message to both houses of congress this afternoon President Wilson asked for five hundred thousand dollars as a fund to bring Americans out of Mexico. There is grave fear at the Capital for the safety of Americans and the administration desires to aid all those who are unable to seek safety. Rumors of massacres at several places in

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## **AMERICANS** NOW HOLD **VERA CRUZ**

Gulf Port Taken In Brisk Battle.

FIRST GUN OF THE WAR

Was Fired at An American Landing Party.

RETALIATION WAS DECISIVE

Admiral Fletcher Reports On the Battle of Vera Cruz.

marines and bluejackets are now in possession of Vera Cruz, the principal port of Mexico. The seizure of the city cost the Americans four lives and twenty wounded, while the Mexican losses have been estimated unofficially as between 100 and 200 men.

The first shedding of blood came when the Mexicans under General Maas opened fire upon the American landing force from Admiral Fletcher's fleet. With the firing of these shots ets and the firing became general. the last hope of avoiding an open declaration of war disappeared. The informed of the attack on his men by of its tremendous military and naval occupied by the enemy. power. No attempt was made here from these developments. It means the tower of the Benito Juarez lightand the risking of thousands of lives.

rection thus far has been taken by the tower was struck three times, silencpresident, it is believed that Charge | ing the enemy's fire. d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy will be impassports without delay.

First News of Fighting.

ment at 6 o'clock last evening:

"Tuesday in face of approaching norther, landed marines and sailors from Utah, Florida and Prairie and seized custom house. Mexican forces | had been struck by several bullets. did not oppose landing, but opened fire with rifles and artillery after our marines were killed and nearly a score seizure of custom house. Prairie shelling Mexicans out of their position. Desultory firing from housetops and streets. Hold custom house and sections of city in vicinity of wharves and consulate. Casualties, four dead and twenty wounded."

This bulletin was filed at Vera Cruz at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. it was followed in about an hour by another dispatch from Admiral Fletcher, which read:

"Holding the vicinity of the railroad station and the yards and desultory firing continues. Also holding the vicinity of custom house and cable of

\* This dispatch was filed at Vera Cruz at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At 6:50 o'clock, Vera Cruz time, Admiral Fletcher sent this dispatch:

"Our men are firing only when fired at. We prepared a flag of truce with message to General Maas to cease firing or our big guns would be used. Now about 1,000 marines and sailors ashore. All business here suspended."

Other information received at the

navy department was to the effect that the American forces in seizing from large warehouses and box cars the yards of the railroad running from Vera Cruz to Mexico City had taken 1.200 cars and twenty engines. The Mexicans were preparing to move these cars toward Mexico City, and the capture of this equipment was one the Mexicans began to dwindle. Firof the considerations that led to the decision on the part of the United States authorities to seize the port without waiting for formal action by congress. This equipment will be of the greatest value in transporting troops over the railroad toward Mexico City from Vera Cruz as a base.

THE FIRST GUN OF THE WAR

Landing Party.

Vera Cruz, April 22.—The first gun was fired in the war with Mexico at five minutes after 1 o'clock Tuesday

Marines and bluejackets from the Utah, Florida and Prairie landed at 11:10 Tuesday morning and seized the oustom house of Vera Cruz without opposition. Leaving a guard at the ican forces took up positions com- ammunition manding the streets leading toward guns and field guns were placed in

ing on the square. the landing forces should occupy these ' 1 aining

ADMIRAL FLETCHER

Now Master of Situation at the Port of Vera Cruz.



tacked themselves.

Scarcely had the troops placed the guns in position when Mexican soldiers appeared on the housetops overlooking the square.

Two shots rang out. Within a few Mexican force several hundred yards point for her work, an abiding con- when she can cook as well as teach power one woman held to bring hap- never be arrested as no clew was left from the positions occupied by the viction that her profession holds the and practice as well as preach! Mrs. piness and content by possessing by which he can be identified. He Americans. These volleys were re key to national health, national Decker, the former president of the herself of the knowledge that is hers was frightened away from the house plied to immediately by the bluejack- wealth and social equipoise. In her General Federation of Women's by right of environment.

When Rear Admiral Fletcher was United States will now be forced to the Mexicans he ordered the guns of

the expenditure of millions of dollars house, and ordered his men to open on this point. Several three-inch guns While no formal action in that di- were trained on the lighthouse and the

to abandon their position.

come general all over the city. At 3 o'clock the United States consulate

The shooting by this time had be-

Two American bluejackets and two wounded. The dead are:

Schumaker, coxswain of the Florida. Pouissette, seaman of the Florida. Haggerty, private of marines. Another marine, name not given.

seamen of the Florida; Gisburn, elec. trician of the Florida, and Davidson, Drains and McMillan, privates of the Second regiment of marines from the

Under the heavy fire from the warships the Mexicans were driven from the center of the city to the east, where they attempted to make a stand. The Prairie, which is lying in the harbor about a quarter of a mile from the harbor front, turned her guns to the point where the Mexicans were gathering and forced them to take refuge in the narrow streets there-

At 2 o'clock several boatloads of bluejackets from the battleship Utah were landed east of the custom house. As the boats drew near the wharf several volleys were fired on them along the water front. These places were shelled by the guns of the Prairie and the bluejackets were able to land without losing a man.

About 5 o'clock the resistance of ing from the towers and the housetops from which the heaviest rain of bu! lets came at the beginning of the fighting, died away. The marines and blucjackets made no attempt to pursue 'he flying Mexicans, firing only whenever one of the enemy showed himself in

Rear Admiral Fletcher's chief of staff came ishore in the midst of the fighting to try and get into communi-Vera Cruz Easily Taken by American cation with General Maas, commander in chief of the garrison here. He carried a warning from the American commander to the effect that his patience was exhausted and that if the Mexicans continued to resist the fleet would shell the city.

The cargo of war munitions for the federal government aboard the Ypiringa, which arrived here yesterday. was captured by the force of occupation. It consists of 250 machine guns, trance to the custom house, the Amer- 20,000 miles and 15,000,000 rounds of

the central square of the town, the General Maas left Vera Cruz in a car-Plaza de la Constitution. Machine riage and that his family followed in another carriage and that he has not sition to cover all the streets converg- been heard from since. The Mexican roops wer turned loose to act as Admiral F etcher's orders were that they pleased, few if any officers reThe Philosophy of Brewing and Baking



MRS. MARION COLE FISHER.

No one can talk with Mrs. Marion section house looked like the only Fisher, the cooking expert, was the daughter. Disposition will be made Washington, April 22. - American positions and make no attack on the Cole Fisher, the cooking expert of available base of supplies. In the rescuer. It was an object lesson of of the child by the authorities at the Mexican troops unless they were at St. Paul, the East and the Far West, old section house the hungry search- her theory and practice of cooking- prison. without realizing that housework can ers were told that there was no bread a practical application of her phiand should be, transformed from its nor anything else ready to eat. When losophy of brewing and baking. Her present deadly drudge to a dignify- several hundred passengers heard presence and her skill turned a hard- The burglar who attempted to gain ing study, yielding daily results and this news their courage collapsed ship into hours of pleasure and rol- entrance into the home of Mr. and likewise their stomachs! developing new possibilities.

own thoughtful language her creed Clubs, once said that she attended Mrs. Fisher tells the "why's" of at him. None took effect and the civic and social structure."

power and poise to the study of die- the possibilities of that wonderful yeast germ in the interior of the city. No report of the attempt burgtetics which is the pivot of home- range, but what would you do if you bread must be eliminated and that lary was made to the police until making. Mrs. Fisher's study and had a three-legged stove that this is done more effectively if the Tuesday noon and by that time his Captain Bush signalled to the trans- experience have given her the ease wouldn't draw?" Mrs. Rorer ad- crust is not formed too quickly. The trail was covered. mediately recalled from Mexico City port Prairie, where Admiral Fletcher and security of manner that belong mitted that she did not know. But purpose of the quick oven was to arand the Mexican charge at Washing- was, as follows: "Am being attacked to the expert. Her daily work for Mrs. Fisher, though believing thor- rest the rising process and prevent Miss Kate Allen, of Brownstown, ton, Senor Algara, will be given his from the right and rear north of round vears has been meeting and teaching oughly in the economy of proper the bread from becoming too light. was here Tuesday evening the guest At the same time it was noticed that people from coast to coast and from equipment, would have known. She sharpshooters lined the roof of the lakes to the Gulf. It has been proved it as a member of the strandher a deep insight into human nature. ed party, for she did not proclaim slow oven by letting the bread rise ily on her way to Indianapolis to at-Vera Cruz and the seizure of the city sniping the bluejackets. A three-inch She takes her profession seriously herself a cooking came in this report from Admiral gun of the Prairie was trained on the but not solemnly. She can throw hungry, disconsolate crowd, nor ex-Fletcher, received at the navy depart academy and the soldiers were forced into her work the sparkle of fun plain what she could do if she only other fifth of the process can be perwhen the occasion offers, because had the facilities, but she wheedled formed without making the bread optimism and humor are a part of from the section house cook the in- too light, and still permitting the her training and temperament. Best formation that flour and bacon, and thorough elimination of the yeast of all—while Mrs. Fisher is a devotee eggs were to be had—and with these germ which is the enemy of health of the theory of dietectics, she is also and such facilities as were at hand and the warm friend of indigestion. an adept at its practical application. Mrs. Fisher improvised a meal—hot Here is as good a reason for dis-sults. Had you been one of that party, biscuits, not tiny little dots such as carding the old way as for accepting stranded twelve miles from every- she would make for a light luncheon, the new. And you are saved the where—except a devastated section but big, white fluffy ones to meet the uncomfortable feeling that you may house-you would appreciate keen-demands of big appetites. Then be just following a fad, that will be ly the availability of this character- there was the hot, crisp bacon, and reversed next year. The names of the wounded so far istic. Held up by a rock-slide on more crisp bacon—and several hun- In a word, the strength of Mrs. as is known, are: C. J. Leahy; N. the N. P. Railroad forty-five minutes dred passengers metaphorically on Fisher's teaching lies in her mastery Schwartz, G. D. Cameron, J. F. Please, from Butte and lunch and with no their knees to the cooking teacher. of its philosophy.

And there is a philosophy about it! diner attached to the train, the lone By this time it was known that Mrs. companied by her seven-year-old licking fun. But there was a serious Mrs. B. F. Bellmay, West Tipton Mrs. Fisher has, as a starting But blessed be a cooking teacher lesson there, too: It showed the street, Monday night, will probably

s thus stated: "The home is the cen- a class conducted by Mrs. Rorer who her teachings in a manner to lend the rear of the house. The report ter and very foundation of all civil- had the most beautiful equipment interest and conviction to her lesmove against Mexico with all the force the fleet to open fire on the positions ization. Home making resolves itself into a knowledge of household exquisite dishes. Mrs. Decker best way to bake bread is to bake it Doughty. However, it was Mrs. Bell-Captain William R. Rush of the Flor- economics and duties. It it not too watched the process for some time in a slow oven, but she explains the may who fired the shots at the robber. today to conceal the tremendous con- ida located a large force of Mexicans much to say that the science of and finally called out with obviously philosophy of the old idea that if The confusion in names was probably sequences that are likely to follow firing on the United States troops from home-making underlies the whole concealed impatience: "Mrs. Rorer, should be baked in a quick oven, and due to the fact that both Mr. Doughty this is all beautiful and bewitching, further explains the superior nutri- and Mr. Bellmay are telegraph oper-Such a conviction lends dignity, and I am perfectly fascinated with tion of the new way, viz., that the ators at block stations west of the

MRS. MAGGIE SPURRIER IS RETURNED TO PRISON

Woman Arrested for Theft of Horse Will Complete Sentence of Two to Fourteen Years.

Maggie Spurrier, who was arrested at Jeffersonville Sunday as an accomplice of Charles Staton who is charged with the theft of a horse and buggy belonging to Louis Fox, of Reddington, has been returned to the Woman's Prison at Indianapolis by a field representative. She was sent to the Woman's prison several years ago for larceny and served but six years of a two to fourteen year sen-

It is thought the woman will complete the sentence. She was released on parole nine months ago and had she not been implicated in this theft she would have likely been given her freedom at the close of the year. She was sent to prison for having part in the theft of a horse and buggy from Columbus. She told the police she did not steal the rig and laid the burden of the offense on her

Mrs. Spurrier said her husband was living at Indianapolis. She was ac-

#### No Trace of Burglar.

by Mrs. Bellmay who fired five shots robber escaped through the alley at

Miss Mabel Isaacs of Brownstown, was here this morning on her way to Indianapolis to attend the Eastern

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To Close Suits.

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These are high-grade lots, tiled and have good water. Fine streets lead to this addition which is only three blocks from the public school. They are in line of growth of the city. Reasonable in price and desirable in every particular. Go out and see these lots any time this week, and be sure to be there at the time of the sale. This is not a cheap addition, but lots will always be worth what you gave for them, and the indications are that they will spon double in value.

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#### SPRAYTOWN.

The Charles Huber sale was well at remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, ville Monday. tended Thursday.

Abraham Rutan bought a young horse Remedy. from Chas. Sharr last week. Mert Denny of Freetown was through

Albert Denny and Luther White soon realized, according to sworn

transacted business at Seymour Satur- statements and verified testimony of

are preparing some ground on their If you feel that your kidneys re- chased

William Lampert of Waymansville, Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this pater. Mrs. Vess Hamer at Clearspring. Ben Perry and John Lampert of Colum-

visited Mrs. Cash Kerns of Surprise Post.

Mrs. Martin Huber and daughter, \$1.00 Emma, attended a wedding at Way-

er, George Tabor, at Freetown Sunday, healt Ed Martin and Si Coryell passed Clyde Daniel and Ray Beck have through here Sunday evening on their gone to Knox county to work this sum-

way to Waymansville Mrs. Martha Weekly, who has been

visiting relatives in Ohio, returned ing his grandparents, J. S. Lutes. Wm. Spray of Surprise bought some

hogs from Al Williams last Thursday. Buchanan, Mrs. Emma Vogel of Seymour visited relatives here Thursday.

Chas. Huber and wife called on Nelson Harris Sunday.

Our school closed Tuesday with

short program in the afternoon. the Wells' saw mill.

#### Prevent Diphtheria.

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Some Interesting Facts About Kid-

ney Troubles.

back to health and strength.

An ideal herbal compound that has

those who have used the remedy.

HOUSTON.

Wm. Cornett and R. O. Lutes are at

The S. S. officers set the date of their

with their families from Brownstown

visited Mrs. Sarah E. Hendry Sunday.

Calling Cards.

work on Geo. Truax's new house.

isited him here over Sunday.

Uncle John Lawrence, who has been last week, is not much improved.

Louis Anderson has the mumps. Mrs. William Russell of Seymour is day visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lett at Sur-

prise for a few days. Mrs. Eliza Isaacs visited her daugh- ness of his father. ter, Mrs. Minnie Herkamp, at Seymour J. A. Rick of Indianapolis spent sev

Friday and Saturday.

Friday on business. Frank Reynolds went to Brownstown week, remains about the same. Friday on business.

to Cortland Friday on business. Geo. Spray of Bedford transacted home in Texas Monday busines here and at Brownstown Fri- M. L. Craft and wife of Brownstown day, returning home Saturday. He con- visited relatives here last week.

relatives near Nigger Hill.

J. A. Brackmeyer bought a valuable ow at the Huber sale last Thursday. | were guests of Colby Hornaday Sunday.

of Seymour failed to move to his farm ited relatives here Saturday.

at Seymour Saturday. Dave Thompson and wife of Wash- called on her cousin, Mis Massie Clay- visitor at Seymour Saturday ington arrived at Enfield Thursday to camp, a few hours Saturday.

Isaac White assisted L. M. Cross in ment.

in engine house for his new engine. Grove passed through here enroute to Work on the Hotel Jackson S. R. Smith transacted legal business Indianapolis where she will visit rela- gressing nicely. Lyda Ackerman and son, Lorn,

brought a load of poultry to town Sat- McNiece of Freetown visited Mr. and of the sickness of his father, Mrs. Morris Whitford near this place Sunday, lay after a visit with relatives in In- W. W. Patrick went to Washington

Wendell Poore in the way of fence J. W. White and family were in Sey-Elmer Wheeler of Evansville came | The Surprise cornet band

over Sunday to visit his father, who is street concert at Cortland Saturday Pruden's store Saturdady nigh

ounty last Saturday and will work for relatives at Seymour Sunday: Herkamp Bros, this sumer. Few people realize to what extent church at Surprise Sunday and was the mother-in-law, Mrs. Steach.

their health depends upon the con- guest of his brother at this place. Miss Pearl Beatty is home from Robert L. Isaacs will start to Switz (rothersville, where her school closed The physician in nearly all cases City, Indiana next Friday, where he Friday,

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other at Surprise Saturday night, Sunday the guest of Claude Tinder's Saturday

doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought morning and Sunday night.

Mrs. George Phegley and her daughter, Miss Leota, were in Seymour Sat-tended church here Sunday and visited When the kidneys are neglected or urday shopping.

abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to his own, and his father will occupy the Straude. health statistics, Bright's disease house which he will vacate in a few which is really an advanced form of days.

kidney trouble, caused nearly ten Clarence Isaacs is on the sick list. Rev. F. H. Reynolds, the noted evanthousand deaths in 1912, in the state gelist, will deliver an address Sunday Emma and Opal, were the guests of Mr. of New York alone. Therefore, it night, April 26, at 7:30 p. m., at the and Mrs. Ernest Beatty at Longview behooves us to pay more attention to Christian church at Surprise. An in- Sunday.

#### FREETOWN.

charge of the first Christian church. We brother, Richard Rose, and family. The mild and healing influence of wish Mr. Rust and family much success Albert Rose, who is working at Cothis preparation, in most cases, is in their new home

re-plastered that she recently pur lection 73 cents.

farm here and will seed it to sweet quire attention, and wish a sample | Work is progressing on the new can bottle, write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., ning factor

bus attended the sale here Thursday. | per, enclose ten cents and they will | Mrs. Rachel McNiece visited rela-Emma Huber and Mrs. Wm. Boyer gladly forward it to you by Parcels tives and friends at Surprise last week. Price also bought one from Jim Bald-Central City Pub. Co. Joel Jackson was called to Indian. win at Reddington. polis to see his son, Jason, who is very

gist in bottles of two sizes-50c and Orrell Manuel has moved into the property vacated by Rev. Mr. Rust. Miss Greenly, who has been assistant principal in the high school the past Willie Pruitt remains in very poor winter, returned to her home Sunday.

#### FOUR CORNERS.

Farmers are busy sowing oats, Quite a crowd of boys spent Sunday Russell Lutes of Honeytown is visit- afternoon at Adam Maschino's playing Joe Speckner is hauling lumber to

Revival services began at the Christian church Monday night by Elder Seymour. Mr. McDonald moved upon E. F. Wil-

Robert Thompson visited his broth- kin's place. r's family at Cortland, several of A pleasant surprise was given at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Maschino Attendance at the Christian Sunday Saturday evening in honor of Henry School 54, collection \$1.10. At the M. Maschino and Mrs. Frank Maschino. Joe Williams has employment with E. Church the attendance was 68 and There were about fifty friends and neighbors present and the evening was Mrs. Fanny Brown of Frankfort vis. spent in dancing. Ice cream and cake ed W. O. Scott's family last Friday. were served.

#### DUDLEYTOWN.

William Thiele, Lillie Bobb, Mrs ownship convention for an all day ses- Anna Miller and Esta Beckman are ill sion May 10 at Freetown U. B. Church. with la grippe. Geo. Schroeder, who has been making

continue the business.

A. G. Bobb, John Kovener and Mr. Jesse Collins, Jr. made a business trip to Brownstown in Mr. Collins' auto. We have a few cases of mumps in

line, for 50c. Republican Office. | ing on your mind, you're right.

Rev. James Trowbridge and wife of seriously ill with heart trouble for the North Salem, Ind., were here Tuesday on a short visit.

Grandma Reedy remains about the Mrs. Paul Keach and children of Seymour were the guests of Mrs. Kathryn Turmail last Tuesday and Wednes-

Frank Trowbridge of South Dakota

came last Tuesday on acount of the ill-

eral days here last week. A. M. Oathout went to North Vernon Mrs. Capt. F. J. Meyers, whose illness was mentioned in these columns last

John Meyers, who was called here on William Herkamp and family went account of the illness of his mother about two weeks ago, returned to his

William Empson, who has been con

fined to his room for the past week, is

J. B. Brown of Bedford is visiting Wayne, after a few days visit here. acted business here Friday. Wayman of Brownstown were here Fri- J. E. Hunsucker was an eastbound

passenger Friday.

dent, is doing some needed repairs on town spent Sunday with Colby Horna Doc and Etta Hornaday of Seymour

health. His friends hope for his speedy fined to his room for the past two

Mrs. Mabel Turmail and son, Fred erick, who have been visiting at Mitch

Geo. H. Geyer and wife visited The drys defeated the wets and the friends at Acme last Saturday. He was H. A. Fosbrink transacted business

John VandeWalle and wife of Sey-

Miss Fay Crabb of near Gorbettown | Mis Addie Hunsucker was a busines

assist R. A. Poore at farm work for the Hershal Thompson went to Indian ty-fifth birthday anniversary at her apolis Saturday where he has employ home Monday. A sumptuous supper

Hary Trowbridge of Sierra Madre

Mrs. E. S. Whitcomb and Mrs. Rachel Cal., who was called home on account

John Amelerson and William Rebber Bottorff's store by the general public. Harvey L. McCord, con. cor. inq

Claud Thompson went to Daviess Mr. and Mrs. Meade Isaacs visited Martha Mitchell, witness' feet county last Saturday and will work for relatives at Saymour Sunday:

Beatty and wife visited Alfred Beatty

Mrs. Howard Hess of Seymour ather parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomp-

James Thompson of Jasonville, who is

indisposed, spent a couple of days here calling on old friends. Mrs. John Beatty and daughters,

children are on the sick list. Chas. Elkins of Bobtown moved his family here Tuesday. He has employ-

North Vernon Tuesday, where he has day evening here, the guest of his

lumbus, came home Sunday morning. He. Miss Roxena Chute went to Helton will remain at home until his uncle's return from Michigan.

Mrs. Susan Lutes is having the house Attendance at Sunday School 45, col-

#### SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Lon Shade of Indianapolis visited friends and relatives here last week. James Montgomery sold his young A. J. Brodhecker, pub. J. W. Wayman, eng. horse last week to John Price. Mr.

Thirty-six of Reddington township Chas. Steinwedel

pupils took the final examination at Frank H. Lemp Walnut Grove last Saturday. p. m. Sunday School Sunday morning Chas. Steinwedel.

at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. Chas. Steinwedel Thos. E. Conner and 7 p. m. This will be Rev. Ferris's W last trip on the call. Al Brown and Orville McDonald have finished some improvements on the Joel B.

Brown farm in the way of fencing. Mrs. Barbara Deppert called on Mrs. M. P. Stewart . Wickey Sunday. Edson Clouse bought four shoat John Hess

rom Henry Elsner Monday. Dogs killed a young hen turkey of Edson Clouse Monday. Henry Smith and Orville McDonald Henry Price

bought a load of corn from Edson Henry Price Clouse Tuesday House Tuesday. erve lunch at the Chas. Foist sale. Mr. and Mrs. Weir and Ch. Kiger & Co. ..... Wm. B. Burford

#### Spring Laxative and Blood Cleanser.

molasses for the past two years, has and poisons of the winter months; given up the job as he was not able to cleans your stomach, liver and kidneys of all impurities. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills; nothing bet- Miss Minnie Kruwell of this place. ter for purifying the blood. Mild, non-griping laxative. Cures constipation; makes you feel fine. Take no ed friends here Sunday. other. 25c. Recommended by H. H. One hundred calling cards, single If you have Republican Advertise Carter Drug Co., Seymour, Ind. ne. for 50c. Republican Office. ing on your mind, you're right.

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### RAY MILBURN At DEHLER'S Store

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D. J. Cummings, health com. sal... Jas. M. Fleetwood, co. com. sal... Jno. W. Tormoehlen, co. com.'s sal Sherman Hall, co. com. sal. .....

George Deppert, courthouse grnds ohn R. Cooley, C. H. janitor ..... A. A. Conner, C. H. grounds ...... A. Cartwright, engineer ...... Wm. Horstman, C. H. grounds ed Wolka, C. H. grounds......

J. B. Cross, supt, s salary ....... B'twn Hdw. Co., sup. poor farm. J. B. Cross, hired help ......... Julia E. Work, orphans had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Rev. T. E. Rust moved his family to Rev. T. E. Rust moved his family to Robert Rose of Columbus spent Sun-Joel B. Henderson, burial soldiers...... Robert Rose of Columbus spent Sun-Joel B. Henderson, burial soldiers.

A. J. Brodhecker, printing ... Seymour Republican, printing J. Newt. Gibson, Dryden road Albert Singer, road viewing . Charles Meyers, road viewing James A. Wayman, bridge engineer
W. W. Ireland, county fuel
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W. R. Bolles, heating plant
B. twn Hdw. Co., heating plant
H. M. Smith, bridge repair...
J. A. Nelson, erroneous tax

Van Roberston, Dryden gravel road Branaman & Branaman, attorneys.

Albert Luedtke, trans. Wm. Kruge has purchased a new Jas. W. Wayman, Enoch Clam.
POOR CHILDREN.

Louis Harlow, bridge repair W. R. Bolles Frank Covert

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hartman of Neodosha, Kansas, Friday, April 3

Edw. Kruwell of near Bobtown visit. | mour, Ind. The No. 4 school closed last Friday

J. A. Kerkhof has purchased a new \$600.00 buggy from the Ahlbrand Carriage Co. 4.40 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ellis, 8.42 April 12, a daughter.

Mrs. Julia Pardieck and daughter, Nettie of near Jonesville visited rela-Chas, Sanders of near Columbus vis-

675.00 ited friends here Saturday night and Joe Kerkhof has completed his new

> Mrs. Jno. Diggs has returned to Seymour after a few days' visit with par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzinger at this Mr. Robinson is erecting a fine two story house on the farm that he recent-

ly purchased from Mr. Keller. Misses Vera and Lois Kerkhof visit-20.00 ed Miss Gladys Kerkhof Sunday after-

Several of our young folks attended a wedding near Waymansville Sunday Mr. West has moved into the Arthur 8.00 Hubbard place.

Henry Speaker's Sunday afternoon. Henry Baxman visited Jno. Kruwell

Many from here attended a charivari near Jonesville Sunday evening. A fine time is reported. Jno. Eckelman was in Jonesville

#### 2.00 Monday. Strengthens Weak and Tired Women

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative thorugh three months' 36.00 sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking 50.00 down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No B'town Wat & Light Co., wat & light 56.43 appetite, and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need 20.00 Electric Bitters. Start a month's the health of these most important vitation is extended to all to come and Mr. Tidd and Mrs. Oma Smith and Gold Mine Cash Store, sup. pr. frm 95.77 treatment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money 80 back. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended 300.00 by H. H. Carter Drug Co., Seymour,

#### Advertisement.

RUSSELL CHAPEL. Rev. "Earl Adams filled his appointment here Sunday. He was accom-

8.00 panied by Mrs. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prince of Indianapolis are visiting his mother, Mrs.

5.78 Washington county Sunday. Virgil Nanthrup is tending the land 2.50 he recently bought in Washington 58.75 county. 2.50 Mr. a

S. L. Garriott visited his father in

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleenor returned from Benton county Wednesday. He GR 8.00 was seeking employment there. John Sickles of Medora visited his

nephew, Arthur Downing, Sunday. John Downing of Seymour is building 118.06 a fence on his farm here. Mr. and Mrs. William Waskom went

to Seymour Saturday. Ruth Bryan spent several days last 54.50 week in Seymour. Fred Holley is quite ill. Ed Cunningham and Henry Hawn

26.00 went to Sellersburg last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawn were in 64.24 Scottsburg Thursday. Lawrence Hawn went to Indianapolis

Sunday. Lawrence Hawn went to Indianapolis Sunday.

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Advertisement.

can Want Ads."

WHITE CREEK. There are many cases of whooping Flush out the accumulated waste ough in this vicinity at present.

> Albert Kerkhof has purchased an International gasoline engine.

Edw. Baxman of Columbus is home

Mrs. Henry Kruwell is ill.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS







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Millions of trees die yearly from insect pests, scale and improper trimming; takes lifetime to grow a tree. Your trees on the lawn need care. Your orchards, if you want fruit, should be looked after; scientific treatment is necessary. We will be ready to do spraying on trees and shrubs.

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#### SEYMOUR COMPANY READY TO DEPART

(Continued from first page)

of four nights each week. As a result the men are well acquainted with the different orders and maneuvers and could take their places with any regiment if sent into active service. Ross Baldwin, first lieutenant, is much interested in the practice drills and is assisting Capt. Abell.

"The only delay we would have in getting the men together." said Captain Abelk today" would be in getting word to those who live some distance from the armory. In less than three hours we could issue the equipment and have the majority of the company ready for departure. The men are enthusiastic and there is not one of them in the company that would show the white feather.'

Around the armory today the boys desired to float a flag over their head. quarters and arrangements will be made to raise Old Glory at once. Several other flags have been raised in the business district.

#### IN THE FOUR BIG LEAGUES

Current Scores in the Great American

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At Boston-(Called.) Shawkey and Shanh; day Leonard, Thomas and Cady.

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#### $\hat{x_{ij}^{2}} \hat{x_{ij}^{2}} \hat{x_{ij}^{2}}$ WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

7	Cemp	. Weather.
Boston	. 44	Clear
New York		Clear
Denver	. 44	Cloudy
San Francisco	. 48	Pt. Cloudy
St. Paul	. 42	Cloudy
Chicago	76	Pt. Cloudy
Indianapolis	65	Clear
St. Louis	. 72	Clear
New Orleans.	. 68	Pt. Cloudy
Washington	. 54	Clear
	process	

Showers and cooler.



#### PRINTED TAFFETAS AND EMBROIDERED CREPES STRONG IN FAVOR FOR SUMMER FROCKS.

The embroidered crepes are among closes in the back, has a kimono sleeve, the daintiest of materials for the nec- a gathered guimpe of net and a twoanese and Dolly Varden motifs, some skirt. For a girl of 16 this design reof them slightly raised, are the designs quires 41/8 yards of 36 inch material. most generally noted; they are youth- A smart contrasting effect is brought

afternoon frocks.

is sheer and transparent is modish. In the one-piece gowns the flare is chic air. ment of the material or chiffon in the same width. back and over the hips.

The frock illustrated in No. 8165 is especially suited to the bordered organdy in which it is fashioned; it

ful and pleasing. The printed taffetas out in No. 8121-8276; the odd little show these same figures on darker bodice with the short, gathered pepgrounds and are especially favored for lum, is developed in a printed taffetas, and the skirt is made of a striped taf-Bordered materials are also used fetas. There is a circular tunic on the considerably; in fact, any fabric that skirt, set on just below the waistline, which lends the costume an unusually

noticed at the hips; on many of the To copy this frock in size 36, the new imported models this is brought bodice requires 21% yards of 36 inch maabout by a puffed or draped arrange- terial and the skirt 31/4 yards of the

These patterns for sale by the Racket Store. L. F. Miller

Farmers are very much delayed with R.H.E. friends at Brownstown Sunday.

Prof. Wente, whose illness was men-ship, and receive their distributive Dr Ackerman of United Same time are Grassy Fork.

#### Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill John H. Kamman, Mitchell and Crossin; Benz and you to the very marrow, you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish-Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's tors, heirs and legatees of Henry New Discovery. It soothes inflamed Hintzen, deceased, to appear in the wife At St. Louis

R.H.E. and irritated throat and lungs, stops Chicago.... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 5 2 cough, your head clears up, fever 1914, and show cause, if any, why the St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1-4 7 1 leaves and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Final Settlement Accounts with the R.H.E. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., estate of said decedent should not be Indianapolis 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0-6130 "Was cured of a dreadful cough af- approved; and said heirs are notified ter doctor's treatment and all other ship, and receive their distributive remedies failed. Relief or money shares. back. Pleasant - Children like it. Witness, The Clerk of said Court, Get a bottle today. 50e and \$1.00. this 20th day of April, 1914. Recommended by H. H. Carter Drug Co., Seymour, Ind. Advertisement.

#### Christian Church.

Evangelist J. Bennett, of Chicago, who is conducting a series of meetand Hell, Where Located." H. V. Sechrist, who is assisting in the musures of the services. The Booster Band Chorus has been organized and will aid in the meeting. The sermon last night was heard by a large congregation.

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

No. 8165-sizes 14 to 18. No. 8121-sizes 34 to 42. No. 8276-sizes 14 to 18. Each pattern 15 cents.

#### Notice of Final Settlement of Estate. Notice is hereby given to the creditheir work on account of so much rain, tors, heirs and legatees of Nancy J.

Quite a number from here called on Crane, deceased, to appear in the farmers in their plowing. Jackson Circuit Court, held at Browns-Final Settlement Accounts with the town the first of the week. Waldkoetter & Sons have moved their estate of said decedent should not be to then and there make proof of heir-

> Witness, The Clerk of said Court, this 20th day of April, 1914. WILLARD STOUT,

Clerk Jackson Circuit Court. Attorney for Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate. Notice is hereby given to the credi to then and there make proof of heir-

WILLARD STOUT, Clerk Jackson Circuit Court.

John H. Kamman Attorney for Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate. Notice is hereby given to the credi tors, heirs and legatees of Huldah Johnson, deceased, to appear in the ings at the Christian church, will de- Jackson Circuit Court, held at Browns of Houston visited Mrs. Marcus Lutes liver a sermon tonight on "Heaven town, Indiana, on the 12th day of May, Sunday. 1914, and show cause, if any, why the James and Fred Coryell have gone Final Settlement Accounts with the to Speersville, where they have employ estate of said decedent should not be ment this summer. ic, will sing a solo tonight as a part approved; and said heirs are notified Howard Waggoner was a busines of the special musical program. The to then and there make proof of heir visitor at Brownstown Thursday. music is one of the important feat- ship, and receive their distributive Mrs. Nan Setser visited Tom Setser shares.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court. this 20th day of April, 1914. WILLARD STOUT. Clerk Jackson Circuit Court.

Everyone reads the Want Ads. | ton Friday afternoon.

Attorney for Administrator.

John H. Kamman,

William Stout went to Crothersville Saturday on business

Marshall Snodgrass Friday

T. E. Edwards and wife were in Sey mour Saturday. James Whitson and wife called or Walter Patrick and family Sunday. Frank Claycamp was in Seymour

NEW DRIFTWOOD.

sister, Mrs. Chas. Dowling, and family

Frank Claycamp called on Henry

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and

Walter Patrick has completed the

Lee Dowling is working for William

Oscar Fislar and family called at

Mrs. Louisa Kriete spent Friday with

Miss Steinwedel of Seymour was in

Walter Patrick sold a load of hay to

the neighborhood Friday taking the

enumeration of the school children.

new buildings which add to the ap-

daughter, Pearl, called on Charles Dowl-

Kriete and family Sunday.

ing and family Sunday.

Walter Patrick's Sunday.

pearance of his farm.

Mrs. Mary Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster visited her

business Saturday T. E. Edwards visited his daughter Mrs. John Horning and family of Chest nut Ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitson and son were in Seymour Saturday. Miss Flossie Walker of Seymour spent Thursday with Mrs. T. E. Edwards and

Frank Fislar was at Seymour on business Saturday.

#### PLEASANTVILLE.

Clifford Wesner and family moved in with Mr. Wesner's father, Richard Wesner and family near Weddlesville. Fritz Disque and family of Ratcliff Grove visited in the family of Ida M. Fountain Sunday. Miss Hazel Fountain visited Lovell

Attendance at Sabbath School Sunday 48, collection 41 cents.

Five pupils of the Pleasantville eighth grade went to Clearspring Saturday to take the examination for graduation.

Rev. Turned of Grassy Creek will essary and typical summer frock. Jap- piece tunic which falls over a straight the second Sunday in May. Everyone preach at the Pleasantville school house

invited to be present. Miss Bessie Weddel, who is staving with Miss Effie Chase visited home folks

Maurice Gilbert attended school at Clearspring the past week.

Miss Annie Gilbert, one of Pleasantville's highly respected ladies and Enos Elliott, a well-known farmer of Washington county, drove to Brownstown Wednesday and were married at the clerk's office. We extend our hearty congratulations to the happy couple.

#### MAUMEE.

Rev. J. W. Maynard filled his ap pointment at the Baptist church Satur day night and Sunday Otto Arthur was at Seymour Satur-

ay on business. the latter part of last week visiting his grandparents, Robert Hill and wife.

Thos. E. Jones and wife spent Satur-

Henry Lutes is erecting a new resi-R.H.E. saw-mill to Wm. Hackman's farm in approved; and said heirs are notified dence at Maumee. Wm. Cornett is do-

> Dr. Ackerman of Houston was called to Theo. Davis' Tuesday morning. Several of our boys attended church Hats. n Brown county Sunday night.

Miss Sadie Brown is taking the enumeration of school children in this neighborhood.

#### NEW PIKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keller spent Sun lay with their son, Geo. Keller, Jr. and

Geo. Shade is having a part of his esidence painted this week Mrs. John Briner visited her daugh ter in Seymour last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elsner were shopping in Seymour Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Martin Shade is on the sick list. Miss Alice Nayrocker and friend pent Monday evening in Four Corners. James Ruddick passed through here ne day last week.

Mrs. Louis Deppert, who has suffered in attack of la grippe, is improving. Lucius Shade, who has been working at Indianapolis for the past year, is vis iting home folks this week.

#### BUFFALO.

Misses Joyce Lutes and Marie Brown

family at Christiansburg Sunday. Some from here attended the Epworth League services at Houston Sunday

Mrs. Willie Carmichael and Miss Mary Carmichael visited Mrs. Martha 6 Noe Sunday.

Mrs. John McKinney visited at Hous

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THE RESOLUTION.

In the debate on the resolution justifying the President of the United States to use the army and navy in the Mexican trouble, Senator Root urges that the "justification" be founded not on the Tampico incident but on the long series of outrages against American citizens and their property. Senators Reed and James alone is sufficient to justify the passage of the resolution. In view of that the attitude of Senator Root is property rights and international complications, the resolution should be made as strong as possible and

likelihood that a dispute will follow. The United States holds that Huerity or right to arrest American marines who were transacting the business of their superiors and who are working under the protection of the American flag. The administration says that the ship in the harbor at Tampico floated Old Glory which should have been sufficient to inform Huerta and his representatives that

than upon one isolated incident.

In view of the heavy expense of sweeping the improved streets and that others will likely be paved this summer the council could take a decided step towards economy by devising some plan of reducing the cost. far as the work itself is concerned pense could be greatly lowered. Seymour pays considerably more for this work than does any of the neighboring cities. An investigation of the worth the while.

one man proposed to take the consatisfactory it would be or if there would be required to give bond and would employ the number of men or the machinery necessary to do the work. In case the contract was not tion of the council the bond would be

It has also been suggested that the city purchase a power street sweeper and that each street he swept at least twice a day. According to this arrangement it would be necessary to have several men at work on the down town streets in order that they may be kept in a sanitary condition. It is estimated that the work would cost ing should be provided to be devoted much less than under the present sys- exclusively to their care. tem, allowing the first cost of the machine sweeper.

In many places the streets are swept at night so that the dust can be avoided during the day time. This plan is very satisfactory and might | be adopted here if a change in the present system is ever made.

#### Chicken Supper.

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### BORDER TROOPS ARRESTED

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Juarez, April 22.—Telegrams receiv ed here but not confirmed by Colone Hatfield, commanding the United States border patrol, said that fifteen members of Troop B, Tenth cavalry were being held by Constitutionalist troops at a point in Sonora, just across the border between Naco and Here ford, Ariz. The troops, who were or border patrol, wandered across the line without being aware of the fact It is reported they were surrounder and taken prisoners by a large rebe detachment. Troop A, Tenth cavalry has left Fort Huachuca to investigate

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state department.

at 10:20 o'clock this morning and forwarded it to the President. He stated that he would sign it immediately.

al Badger's fleet arrived at Vera Cruz Reenforcements from Rear-Admirtoday under the protection of the big | Carl G. Weddel has rented a build-

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SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

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ico must pass censor and much trou- Ritner this morning to spend the day ble is experienced in sending mes- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A sages from that country. No code Richards. dispatches are received and the op- Miss Mary Klippel returned to her erators inform the senders that they home in Louisville this afternoon afwill not accept any messages that ter visiting with Miss Katie May give the situation there. Only bank Cordes. Mexico have been received by the messages are sent in code and these Mrs. C. E. Mann, of Austin, and The house passed the Mexican stated positively that an interference are the guests of their sister, Mrs war resolution by a viva voce vote would be a detriment to the financial J. E. Graham. interests of the government.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

guns on the war ships. They will aid ing on St. Louis avenue and will put in a new bakery there soon. He has been working in Indianaolis for several years but recently moved to

Margaret Louise, the five year old after spending several days here daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George with Mrs. Byford Cunningham. er it be in Mexico or Saskatchewan. home in Bedford from an attack of to their home in Indianapolis this formerly lived in Seymour.

> afternoon at his home in Bedford, Seymour. following an illness of several days a brother-in-law of Mrs. H. T. Bennett, of this city and was well known here especially to the members of the liam Sullivan. Jackson County Bar.

Typewriters for sale. J. H. EuDaly.

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J. H. Andrews made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning.

Ewing Shields of Grenecastle, was in the city today on business.

F. W. Wesner went to Indianapolis this morning on legal business. W. A. Carter made a business trip

to Indianapólis Tuesday evening. Charles Gallaway was here from Medora this morning on business.

Nathan Kaufman made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning.

Ed. Doane returned this afternoon from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. W. Eagleston went to In dianapolis this morning on business Mrs. Frank Cook went to Bedford this morning to visit with Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoadley went to Louisville this morning to spend

Mrs. Milton Turner went to Brownstown to spend the day with

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bellmay went to Cincinnati this morning to spend

Mrs. Lynn Faulkconer went to Louisville this morning to spend the Miss Margaret Remy went to

Franklin this afternoon to spend several days. Mrs. James Snow went to Cincin-

nati this morning to visit relatives for

Mrs. John Rothrock, of Columbus, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C H. Wiethoff.

Admiral Fletcher issued a procla- Miss Carrie Robertson, of Brownsmation at Vera Cruz today, according town, was here Tuesday on her way

ate in restoring order. He said they tending the funeral of Mrs. Joseph nment without interruption and that Mrs. Harve Patterson, of Colum-

Chambers. Every message that is sent to Mex- Mrs. Charles Dixon went to Fort

are accepted because the bankers Mrs. W. M. Whitson, of Scottsburg,

Mrs. Will Driscoll returned to In

dianapolis Tuesday evening after pending the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fox. Miss Ann Kober, of Brownstown, which all members are invited.

was in the city this morning on her a22d way to Indianapolis to attend the Easter Star Grand Chapter. children returned to their home in

Rushville this morning after spend ing a week here with relatives. Mrs. Demas Perlee returned to her home in Indianapolis this afternoon

Tovey, died Tuesday morning at her Mrs. Clyde Marlin and son returned scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Tovey morning after visiting for the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Judge W. H. Martin, one of the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson and best known members of the Lawrence Miss Ella Johnson, of Indianapolis, ness trip to Louisville today. County bar and for six years judge came Tuesday evening to spend a of the judicial district, died Tuesday few days with relatives south of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Williamson and of heart trouble. Judge Martin was Mrs. William Sullivan and son, Ferrell, went to Rivervale this morning to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Harry Sias and daughter, Margaret, of Winton, Minn., arrived fuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nathan Speier.

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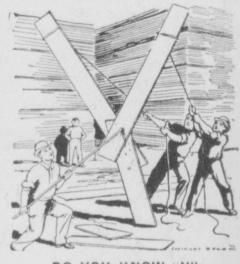
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Monday Evening, April 27th.

7:30—Opening song. Devotion......Mrs. M. C.

> Carpenter. Address of Welcome . . Mayor

Response by Institute Leader Medal Contest ... . In charge Miss Dora Deppert.

Ladies' Quartet ... Browns-

Solo . . . Miss Adelaide Gas-

Offering.

Report of Judges. Announcements and Bene-

diction . . . . Elder Shutts Tuesday Morning. 9:00-Opening Song.

Reading, in concert of the Crusade Psalm, 146.

Prayer....Mrs. S. H. Huff-Music ..... Ladies' Quartet.

Seymour W. C. T. U 9:30 Organization of Institute and Appointment of Commit-

9:45 The Meeting of the Local Union.

(a) The Program of My Union...Mrs. C. R. Hoff-

> (b) The Activities of My Union....Mrs. H. D. Aldridge.

(c) The Finance of My Union . . . Mrs. G. R. Ham-

10:00 The Influence upon the Mrs. Pearl Day who alleged that

30:30 State and National Plans of chief of police for about an hour 10:45-The Value of the Medal Con- furnished bond for his appearance in test, to the Contestant, the court. Union, the Public ... Mrs.

W. F. Pfaffenberger.

ment Work .... Institute Leader.

Crusade Glory Song. E. Baker.

Adjournment. Tuesday Afternoon.

Prayer for National Prohibition . . . . . Mrs. M. T. Corry, Argos.

2:20—How May the Government be

3:05—National Constitutional Prohibition, Method of Securing It ..... F. W. Wesner 3:30-How the Church Can Aid...

3:50—The Liquor Bill and the Cost of Education. . Prof. T. A.

Report of Committees. Announcements, offering and

Tuesday Evening.

Offering. Solo . . . . Mr. Leland Budges Address ... Institute Leader Music ... Quartet, Nazarene

Church. Recitation, Mrs. R. O. Mayes Benediction.

#### Pleaded Guilty.

Alonzo Tabor pleaded guilty to a (d) The Reputation of My lice court Tuesday and was fined \$5 charge of assault and battery in po-Union. Mrs. Emma Rowe, and costs. This case was filed by Young of the Bad Habits Tabor made undue advances towards cord among Mexicans disappear, of Character in the Present her. Tabor said that he was not Day Fiction . . . . Rev. D. L. locked up in jail as reported but that he was only held in the office of the Work .... Institute Leader until the arrival of his mother who

If you have Republican Advertis-11:00-The Importance of Depart-ing on your mind, you're right.

## **BIG CONVENTION** OF REPUBLICANS

Today.

#### OF SPEECHMAKING

The Initial Session of the Indiana Re-Party Oratory, the Adoption of a Ticket to Come Tomorrow.

linson hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon by State Chairman Will H. Hays. L. club smoker. W. Henley, secretary of the state committee, read the call of counties and PROBABLE CANDIDATES ON found all present with full delegations. the total number of delegates being 1,493. Howard Maxwell of Rockville Believed That Hugh Th. Miller, of then was introduced as chairman of the convention, and he made a thirtyminute speech, confining himself to state issues, his criticism of the present state administration being roundly applauded by the delegates. The committee on organization reported the ing interviewed many influencial Refollowing vice presidents of the con-publicant politicians concerning the

James Sargeant, Boonville: Ralph Boyers, Spencer; Dr. E. J. Prail, Hun- Press today announces the result of tington; E. G. Bielby, Lawrenceburg; L. A. Beard, Greencastle; Charles M. Rock, Shelbyville; John W. McCardle. Indianapolis; George Becker, Bluffton: licket to be successful: Milton Garrigus, Kokomo; Henry W. Marshall, Lafayette; John R. Browne, Marion; M. C. Pollock, Angola; E. A. Baufman, Goshen.

Assistant secretaries were named as

-J. H. Miller, Mt. Vermon; " H. K. Houghton, Shoals; V. V. Williams, Bedford; Rollin Turner, Greensburg; R. J. Collier, Clinton; Ora Myers, Greenfield; Schuyler A. Hass, Indianapolis; Earl Coble, Red Key; Will H. Craig, Noblesville; Jacob Sheffer, Williamsport; Paul M. Souder, Logansport; Joseph E. Stults, Fort Wayne; Robert Head, Plymouth.

William A. Prendergast, controller of the city of New York, who was a leading Progressive in the last campaign, but who has returned to the Republican fold, then was introduced and entered upon a lengthy discussion of the issues of the day from a naonal viewboint

The convention will reconvene at 0 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear the report of the committee on resolutions, to adopt the alptform and nominate the state ticket. Rollowing are the members of the resolutions

Dan H. Ortmeyer, Evansville; Reading. Mrs. Clara Carter Charles Sefrit, Washington; B. M. Owens, Scottsburg; E. A. McAlpin. Noontide Prayer....Mrs. M. Greenwood; Harold Henderson, Rockville; R. L. Head, Brookville; Charles F. Remy, Indianapolis; James P. Goodrich, Winchester; Earl S. Gruber, 1:30-Devotional Service, Special Frankfort; Charles S. Preston, Monticello; Walter H. Brazelton, Huntington; Walter Olds, Fort Wayne; M. L.

In addition to the regular program Music.....Mrs. John Ross for the convention, several attractions 2:00-What Relation Does Temper- | were planned by those in charge. At ance Work Bear to Other 10 o'clock this morning county chair-Reforms. . Rev. E. L. Pet- men and others identified with local Republican organizations throughout the state gathered in the assembly Supported Without Reve- "school of instruction." The speakers nue From the Liquor were Harry S. New, John K. Gowdy Traffic...Rev. T. C. Smith George F. McCulloch, James P. Goodrich, Fred A. Sims, all former state 2:45-The Effect of Sabbath Dese- chairmen; State Chairman Hays, Jas. cration Upon the Home, W. Fesler, Charles W. Jewett and John the Church and the Na- W. McCardle. There will be a love tion. . Rev. Chas. L. Gra- feast under the auspices of the Indiana Lincoln league in the hotel assembly room this evening.

An Unconfirmed Rumor.

Washington, April 22.-An unconfirmed rumor is in circulation here .. Rev. M. T. Brandyberry that Arnold V. Shanklin, United States consul general at Mexico City, had been shot during rioting in that city.

#### TERSE TELEGRAMS

President Wilson has nominated G. W. Zinky to be postmaster at South Bend, Ind.

7:30-Devotional led by ..... Miss King George and Queen Mary of England have gone to Paris to pay a Song... Miss Jennie Widener state visit.

Samuel Rutherford Crockett, the novelist, is dead in London. He was At London, Ont., the Dominion Sav-

ings building was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$300,000. Robbers blew open the vault of the

Farmers State bank at Philipsburg, Mo., and escaped with loot estimated at \$3,000. Eleven armored cruisers and gunboats of Germany, France, Great Brit-

ain, Spain and Japan are now in Mexican waters. "Love of country will make all dissays Francisco de la Barra, Mexican

minister to France.

One thousand head of cattle were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the cattle feeding barns of the Edward Morris company at Peoria, III.

Twenty registered mail packages was the loot obtained by a man who held up a United States mail car of a Southern Pacific train near Los AnHALL TOO SMALL FOR G. O. P. CROWDS

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decca for delegates and "rooters." All candidates for judgeships were grouped in one large parlor. Judge Gathering of the G. O. P. Clans Jackson of Newcastle, received much attention in his headquarters. He Jackson of Newcastle, received much was conceded to be logical candidate for secretary of state.

At 4:30 this afternoon, the delegates were to return to the Severin from convention hall. At that time will come the height of activity about the candidates' headquarters.

Tonight will be held the Lincoln publican State Convention This League banquet at the Severin and Afternoon Is Being Given Over to the smoker at the Marion elub. Archibald M. Hall will speak at both Platform and the Naming of a State meetings and the Miners' quartet will sing. James F. Stutesman of Crawfordsville, and Charles Remy will address the Lincoln League and Roy Indianapolis, April 22.-The first Shattuck of Brazil, and Oscar Bland, session of the Indiana Republican state nominee for congress from the Secconvention was called to order in Tom- ond district, will speak at the Marion

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Columbus, Will be Nominated For U. S. Senator.

By United Press

Indianapolis, Ind., April 22.—Havconvention tomorrow, the United

its poll. Republicans throughout the

state are expecting the following

For Senator Hugh Th. Miller, of Columbus.

For Secretary of State Judge Ed. Jackson, of Newcastle.

For Treasurer of State Job Freeman, of Terre Haute.

For Attorney General Ele Stansbury, of Williamsport.

For Superintendent of Public In-

Dr. Horace Ellis, of Vincesses.

For Clerk of Supreme Court John B. Lloyd, of Shoals.

For Geologist S. Blatchley, of Indianapoles, Classified Ads."



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Lucien S. Embree, of Princeton. T. J. Moll, of Indianapolis.

Second District

William A. Thompson of Muncie Truman F. Palmer of Monticello, and U. S. Lesh of Hunting-

Household Goods Attached.

F. W. Wesner, representing three local dealers, has filed an attachment For Judge of Appellate Court, 1st for \$85 upon a car of household goods belonging to Frank S. Stapleton. He. billed the goods to Bowling Green, Ky. It is understood that he has returned from that city and is working at Indianapolis. Unless the bills are paid the property will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, who came to visit their son, George Wallace Jr. and family and attend the Eagles' Minstrel, returned to their Business Getters, "Republican home in North Vernon Tuesday after-

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## A CAKE CONTEST

will be held on Friday afternoon when the following prizes will be given.

CLASS "B"-YELLOW CAKE.

1st Prize-Electric Chafing Dish (donated by Interstate Public Service

2nd Prize—Electric Toaster (donated by Interstate Public Service Co.)

3rd Prize—Aluminum Rice Boiler

(Calumet Baking Powder Co.) 4th Prize-Sack "Copyright" Flour

(donated by Blish Milling Co.) 5th Prize-Two Cans Calumet Baking Rowder.

CLASS "A"-WHITE LOAF CAKE.

1st Prize—Electric Coffee Percolator (donated by Interstate Public Service

2nd Prize—Electric Iron (donated by Interstate Public Service Co.)

3rd Prize-Aluminum Percolator (Calumet Baking Powder Co.) 4th Prize-Sack "Copyright" Flour

(donated by Blish Milling Co.) 5th Prize-Two Cans Calumet Bak-

Conditions of the Cake Contest will be Announced at the Cooking School

ing Powder.

## PARTY HARMONY BEING RESTORED

Many Signs of Reamalgamation of Republicans.

#### A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Speech of William A. Prendergast of New York, One of the Leading Members of the Progressive Party Two ing Sign of Early Reunion.

Indianapolis, April 22. - Addressing the Republican state convention this afternoon, William A. Prendergast of New York said:

Your invitation to attend this convention and address you is an honor that I cordially appreciate. The fact that it is possible for those who held opposite opinions in the recent presidential campaign to meet under the hospitable auspices of the Republican party in Indiana is proof that the early virility of this great party organization is again asserting itself. It is a



WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST

propose to permit differences of opinion which have existed within its or- experience in the government of the ganization, or with those outside, to interfere with its patriotic duty to pre- service and the political spoils syssent to the party in power at Wash- tem introduced into a problem which ington a cohesively militant and effective opposition.

The party is once again assuming the great position of leadership it occupied during other periods of national stress, and is apparently anxious to call within its fold and welcome with cordiality all who are prepared to take issue with the present national administration. It was this broad spirit of nationality which animating the Republican party during its early years, enabled it, during the trying years of the Civil war, to weld into an efficient fighting force all of those who believed that the interests of the nation were superior to habitual claims of party loyalty. We are met, therefore, for the purpose of discussing with candor and fairness the present political situation in this country.

#### American Trade in Foreign Lands.

It has always been characteristic of the policy of the Republican party when in control of the national government, to exercise every honorable energy in promoting the interests of American trade in foreign lands. It would seem that President Wilson and part of our department of state in furthering the course of American trade as involving an unethical and sordid proceeding. that has previously been done in this direction has been in accordance with the well established customs of the oldest and strongest nations of the world, and in response to modern national requirements. One of President Wilson's first acts was to announce that the government would decline to request American capitalists to join in the so-called six power syndicate loan with China, which the prior administration had approved. statement was welcomed by the administration idolaters as an abandonment of the miscalled "dollar diplomacy." It was said that the government under President Wilson was not going to permit the authority of the United States to be invoked in behalf of American money makers. would think that money making was a crime. It is in most cases an entirely proper means to perfectly upright ends. Some people take the narrow view that when American funds are advanced to China or any other country, it is only the individual who are the beneficiaries. loans when made represent many diverse interests and have for their principal object the guarantee of our opportunity to obtain a fair share

Accompanying the loans made to China during the past year by foreign nations have been agreements that railroad construction should be under the supervision and the supplies thereby required should be furnished by the

dealt with

representatives of the nation making the loan. In this way other nations are building up and sustaining their foreign trade. In this way our own country undertook to do so during the preceding administration by the organization within the state department of a trade bureau. The previous Democratic house of representatives refused to continue the appropriation for it, but the senate, at that time Republican, insisted upon this support not being withdrawn. The efforts of such a bureau will be fruitless in the face of our governmental attitude in the Chinese matters. We are not only sacrificing our interests in that populous country, which offers unlimited opportunities for legitimate trade expansion, but we are abandoning the field to others and thereby harming our own industrial interests. Thus Years Ago, Before the Indiana State has President Wilson's administration Republican Convention, a Convinc- failed to perceive the broad trade principles upon which we must depend in advancing the prestige of our foreign

#### In the Philippines.

By the treaty of Paris we assumed certain responsibilities in the Philippine Islands. Under the administrations of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft those responsibilities were shouldered with all the enthusiasm of high purpose which is the traditional glory of the American people Unmoved by the empty outcries of Mr. Bryan and others for the so-called independence of the islands, we proceeded to administer our trust in the interests of these people just as if we were handling some great governmental and economic problem within the confines of our own land. A stable government was established, the education of the children has been advanced in the American method, sanitation has been applied with all the sources known to the best modern genius, municipal governments have been set up, and men of the best training and knowledge of these people have been brought into and retained in the task of developing these islands in the interests of the nation's wards.

The Republican administrations believed that a commission consisting largely of American administrators. was the best qualified to look after the great responsibilities which we have had to meet. President Wilson has changed all this. The governing commission has been given a Filipino majority and there is not the slightest evidence that the men now in control are in any way competent to perform their duties. Before a year has passed it is said that, realizing their power, the Filipino politicians are attempting to take control of the department of health, in which a work has been done by Dr. Heiser not second to that performed by Colonel Gorgas on the Isthmus of Panama. Americans of years had heretofore been sacredly treated in an unpolitical spirit. And all this by an administration which is preaching idealism in Mexico, and playing politics with the Filipinos. It is the height of cruelty and folly to be holding out the hope of early independence to these people when everyone knows that "self-government is not of the slightest value to a people unless they have been trained and developed to

#### Our Diplomatic Service.

Among the notable achievements of the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft was the great improvement in our consular service, and the recognition of the principle that good service abroad required the work of trained and experienced representatives. Men who came into the foreign service under Mr. Cleveland were retained during successive Republican administrations and a competent school of diplomatic service has been developed. President Wilson has undone much of this excellent work by replacing these exerienced ministers by men of no training and no known his advisers regard activity on the capacity. This has been noticeably the case in the South American coun-

The editor of the "North American Review." whose personal services to In this they fail to perceive that all Mr. Wilson have been of the highest order, says in the February issue:

> "The average experience of the former ministers to these South and Cen-American republics was fifteen and one-third years, and their average age at the time of their expulsion was forty-seven. All spoke the language of the countries to which they were accredited. The average age of the new ministers is fifty-four and onehalf, five being past sixty; no one of This them, we believe, understands Spanish; and none, of course, has had diplomatic experience. In other words, twelve trained and capable representatives, several of whom entered the service under competitive examination and all of whom had long forsaken partisanship, are superseded by mere party hacks, whose ages clearly disqualify them for continuance in office | tariffs had increased the cost of living for sufficient time to equip themselves | and led to the creation and maintenfor proper performance of their duties. A clearer case of partisan political debauchery cannot be imagined."

The most important question relating to foreign affairs which the American government has had to consider during the past year is that of our relations with the republic of Mexico. These relations have reached a stage when, it seems to me, a suspension of in the business of the nation being judgment upon each and every phase of that problem is the patriotic attitude to be taken by all Americans. No matter what may have been or may be now our views regarding the reatment that this question has reseived, when an issue involving the

sented to the world, every spark of an average increase. national feeling requires that the which will best protect the inviolable honor of the American flag.

the fact that those in power have boasted so lustily of their performances, and made such extravagant claims for themselves and their record, that we are justified in closely examining that record and determining to what extent it squares with the pretensions made in its behalf. There is this further and more important reason why we are called upon to critically consider the nature of that record. the consumer. It has failed to do this, Not in twenty years has the country but its course has produced another laxation in trade and industry. In an- of the law have opened a market for nouncing the results of the first six the farm products of other countries, months operations of the Wilson-Un- with the prices of which our farmers derwood tariff law, a leading daily as a rule cannot compete. said, on April 6, "The first half year's record of the new tariff law presents a spectacle of falling revenues, increased deficits, reduced industrial acmanufactures." This, then, is the re- The principal reason is that the condiinstill efficiency into our capitalists party declared in its platform:

problem in every American home. The Republican party in its platform attempts to escape from responsibility sult in a large measure from the high conspiracies broken up.

#### Promise and Performance.

with the normal and healthful course of business"? Was not this a promise that changes would be made only after study and deliberation? Was it 628,405; butter from \$122,309 to \$1, not a pledge that where radical 031,759; potatoes from \$84,641 to \$1, would enable the industries affected to adjust themselves to the change? Was it not a promise to the American ing as a rule more than he did before. people that the old method of framing tariff laws would be avoided and that even if the tariff commission idea were not to be adopted by his party. at least whatever was done would be accomplished in just as efficient a way as the tariff commission would be expected to perform its work?

It is an insult to the integrity of our business interests to even insinuate that when they are permitted to express their views and present their grievances to congress, when it is preparing a tariff bill, these men are all going to be guilty of lobbying or using improper or undue influence with congress. To take this view is to indict the reputation for honesty of purpose of the entire business community of America, and because some interests realize that farming is the very basis have resorted to improper methods in of our industrial life these conditions the past, that is no justification for mean that the foundations themselves having practically closed the door to are being weakened and the inevitable our merchants and manufacturers result is general debilitation of induswhen they sought to explain their views to the committees of congress which were preparing the tariff bill.

The bill was rushed through the would prefer to forget, and when it ings, even this consideration was denied and every possible effort made by the administration forces to compel speedy action, whether speed meant injustice or not; and this is the way in which we brought about changes "at such a rate and such a way as to least interfere with the normal and healthful course of business.' This is only another evidence of the attempts to carry on "government by

#### Democratic Party's Responsibility.

The Democratic party cannot escape its complete responsibility for the unfavorable results of its tariff legislation. It based its claim to office in the last presidential election principally on the ground that Republican ance of monopolies. It maintained with equal emphasis that its own tariff policy would reduce the cost of living and dissipate monopolies. Was ever a pretension more thoroughly riddled than has been this one by the facts of experience?

The change made in the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill were predicated on the theory that reductions in the tariff would produce corresponding reductions in the cost of living. Has the cost of living been reduced? If so, in what particular respects? Take the different commodities that enter into the daily consumption of the family and see if, instead of reductions stegrity of our national honor is pre- having taken place, there has not been

The great difficulty of the Democrat-American people should stand as one ic position is this-that it either knew man in defense of our national inter- when it was claiming it could reduce ests and in support of that policy the cost of living by tariff changes that it could not do anything of the kind, or it was so utterly ignorant of the The Democratic party has now been real causes that have brought about in power a little over one year. Under an advance in the cost of living that it ordinary circumstances we might for- | did not understand exactly what it bear in our criticisms if it were not for was claiming. In either event its culpability is manifest and the punishment to be visited upon such culpa-

bility should be swift and certain. The present tariff law contained the largest agricultural free list of any tariff bill in the last generation. Its framers evidently worked in the belief that by placing upon the free list the products of the farm it was going to reduce the cost of these products to been confronted with so serious a re- and terrible injury, for the operations

#### The Dignity of Agriculture.

Some may ask why it should cost any more to produce corn upon Ameritivity, and smaller exportation of can soil than it does upon foreign soil. sult of Democratic policies. This is tion of living in American is an enthe disheartening sequel to the tariff | tirely different condition from that of legislation which was going to free in- European and South American coundustry, to upbuild our manufactures, tries. There the farm life is drudgery and menial labor; here farming is and artisans, and, most loudly trump- a dignified industry. The farmer of eted claim of all, was going to reduce | America is a man of moment and those the cost of living. The Democratic who work for him have no reason but to believe that they are following a "The high cost of living is a serious useful and honorable vocation, and they are paid wages that justify their acting up to this reputation.

One of the great economic problems for present conditions by denying they of the past ten years has been to find are due to a protective tariff. We a way to induce more people to take take issue with them on this subject a deep interest in farming life, espeand charge that excessive prices re- cially in the eastern states. What inducement is offered to people to enter tariff laws enacted and maintained by this life and repopulate the abandoned the Republican party and from trusts farms if their products are going to and commercial conspiracies fostered be placed in competition with the more and encouraged by such laws, and we cheaply produced products of other assert that no substantial relief can countries? Some people imagine that be secured for the people until import | tariffs are made only to protect manduties on the necessaries of life are ufacturers and manufactured articles. materially reduced and these criminal. The fact is that our protective tariff system has aimed to protect the interests of all kinds of industry and labor. What was it the president meant ment of our industrial life than farmwhen in his speech of acceptance he ing. Let us see the immediate results assured us that tariff changes would of exposing our farms to foreign combe made "only at such a rate and in petition. Since the tariff law went such a way as would least interfere into effect the importations of corn in value have risen, in the period from October to February, from \$139,766 to \$4,656,213; oats, from \$11,704 to \$5,changes were necessary they would 478,819; importations of animals, prinbe brought about in a way which cipally cattle, from \$5,468,392 to \$12,-\$18,534,956, but the consumer is pay-

> The volume of these figures is not in itself disquieting, but their portentis alarming. If within a few months foreign markets are going to seize so eagerly the opportunity to compete with our farms, what has the future in store? Does any one believe that these importations have taken place and can continue without at the same time reducing to that extent the demand for our own farm products, and does not every one understand that a lesser demand for our farm productions means less farm area worked. and less farm areas worked means less men employed, and less men employed on the farm means that the farmer has less to do and is getting less out of his property? When you

try throughout the entire country. President Wilson's theory seems to be that the abolition of a duty on a raw material means a fall in the price house of representatives, should say of that material. That practice does steam-rollered, if that were not a term | not follow theory in this, as in many the recent significance of which we other cases, is proved by the fact that although the duty on wool was abolreached the senate, although there ished on Jan. 1, 1914, the import price was a strong minority of the senate advanced when the duty was taken off which believed that the senate finance and was higher in January, 1914, than committee should hold general hear- it was in January of the preceding year. Both in raw materials and in manufactured articles the foreign sellers are advancing their prices, especially as fast as they realize that they have the American producer and manufacturer at their mercy, and instead of reducing prices generally the effect of the new tariff law will be to maintain prices at their old levels, and in some cases raise them above those levels, but foreign merchants and foreign labor will be getting the advantage of these prices and our own merchants and working people will be the

We have already had sufficient experience with this tariff law to understand from the figures presented that it has helped trade in no way but has hurt it in every way. Manufacturers are selling less abroad than they were the corresponding period a year ago. We are importing less than we were a year ago. Here is the unquestionable proof of a business depression in those lines of production where the tariff law was to give, we were told, immediate relief and increase of prosperity.

#### Serious Era of Unemployment.

There is now not the slightest doubt that we are in one of the most serious eras of unemployment the nation has ever known. The primary cause of this is the unfavorable results of tariff legislation which have lessened industry and depreciated the earning power of capital. The second cause is the harassing of business through proposed legislation affecting the corporte interests engaged in interstate

bereafter be blessed by a "constitu- to be. tion of peace." This sounded so alluring when it was first announced that even the skeptics concluded it must be something sweet to the palate, only to learn within a few days that the constitution of peace consisted of five measures of legislation so revolutionary in their content that even their progenitors with the presidential consent have been forced to abandon them in their original form, and their publication has led to as general a denunciation from all quarters of the country as was ever visited on any prospective legislation. But pride of opinion has even gone so far in our 'new national academy" that when so respectable and conservative a body as the New York Chamber of Commerce requested permission to lay its views before congress, the committee was informed that its presence in Washington was neither required nor desired. Is it any wonder that busiis broadcast, and that capital is perturbed as it has rarely been before? Here is the proof of these charges:

in the first quarter of this year \$431,-000,000, a decrease of \$27,500,000, the bulk of which was in railway financing. On April 10th it was announced that the United States Steel Corporation had on hand on March 31, 1914, unfilled orders amounting to 4,652,825 tons, as against 7,468,956 tons on the corresponding date a year ago, a shrinkage of 2.815,131 tons. The New York Central lines have laid off since last September 27,000 men, the Erie Railroad company 6,000, the Norfolk and Western Railroad company 8,000, the Pennsylvania Railroad company 15,000, and it is said that it will be necessary to dispense with the services of 10,000 more on this road. The public has been told that the railroads are discharging their men with a view The falsity of the charge is

Corporate financing in the first quar-

ter of 1913 amounted to \$701,500,000,

to forcing an increase of freight rates from the interstate commerce commisproved by the figures just published by the commission itself, which show that the net revenue per mile of the eastern roads was only \$188 in February, 1914, as against \$413 in February, 1913. But let us have further proof. In my own city of New York the building operations are a guide to general business conditions. This is the story: Building permits for the six months ending March 31, 1913, numbered 5,720 and represented an estimated cost of \$85,999,922; for the six months ending March 31, 1914, they numbered 4,901, and an estimated cost cent in buildings and 24.8 per cent in And this is the record which was made the subject of fulsome laudation by Governor Ralston and Senator Shively at the recent Democratic state convention in this city. Their utterances would suggest that it requires very little indeed to satisfy some people,

#### An Era of Better Feeling.

Time the great healer, has already produced remarkable results in alleviating much of the strained feeling that existed less than two years ago between the Republican party and many of those who had formerly been its adherents but were then in an attitude of opposition. It may be that | tion. this result has been caused largely by the thought that the Democratic party, when given an opportunity to govern this country, has failed now as it always has failed before. I am also emboldened to believe that this era of the reflections of time and the deliberations of our superior judgments have led us to understand that differences, which only a short time ago we'e regarded as really vital, were not of sufficient moment to permanentpublican party, or who, occupying a ments. more independent position in politics have still found it advisable on most occasions to cast their fortunes with that organization; but we are not satisfied with the fact that many have already shown a disposition to renew the ancient faith. We want all who have ever been of the party household, whether they be known as Progressives or Progressive Republicans, to ish the Republican party this year.' join once more in the great work of

1913 and those that have taken place united Republicanism. This is a goverament of parties, and it should be remembered that the future of party government in this country is vitally affected by the attitude of the Republican and Progressive parties at the present time. The trend of events, measured by the infallible barometer of election returns, shows that hundreds of thousands of men who supported the Progressive candidates in 1912 believe that their present and future duty is with the Republican orhowever, who are either in a state of indecision or who are held back through the powerful influence of men prominent in the Progressive party councils. I speak of these leaders with the very greatest respect, and would have it understood that I do not question their sincerity or impugn their motives, which I know are unparlon able sins of controversy. In my humble opinion, and I am sure I am simply | capacity is to work out our national giving utterance to the thought of hun- alvation through the agency of a redreds of thousands of those who sup | inited, revivified Republican party,

The evidences of the elections of

commerce. We were told by presiden- ported the Progressive candidates in tial dictum that the business interests 1912, the differences that these leaders of the country have nothing to fear, have in mind are not of as vital charand that it is intended that they shall acter as they apparently believe theme,

#### The Process of Almalgamation.

From the time the polls closed one the presidential election of 1912, the most interesting and important political question before the American people has been the coalescing of the Republican and Progressive forces. The first important suggestion upon that question came from a prominent Progressive (Mr. Frank A. Munsey), who appreciating as all of us must have done, that a divided opposition means permanent Democratic victory, sought by his counsels to bring together the divergent elements. This same effort has been suggested and encouraged in many ways, but as an example of political phenomena, the most interesting unfolding of the case thus far has been that, although the leaders are loath to them have been extremely hostile in their criticisms of the proposition, the ness is depressed, that unemployment | process of amalgamation has been quietly and steadily going forward without the help of leaders, and in spite of their views.

> This situation is highly interesting in another sense, for it indicates that the men who cast the votes are capable of correcting political differences It is to this intelligent conception of political duty that we can credit the great victory achieved in the Seventh congressional district of New Jersey on April 7th, for although the leaders of the Progressive party placed a candidate of their own in the field, the results of the election proved than those who had given the third party movement in that district a considerable following only less than two years ago, were not now influenced by the policy of the Progressive organiza-

#### The Act of the Individual)

It seems to me that this development proves that amalgamation will be brought about by the act of the individual, exercising as he does his right and intention to act for himself; leaders who take a reactionary attitutde upon the question of a united opposition to the Democratic party will very soon realize that they represent no one but themselves and are leading only them'selves.

Among the reasons which may beadvanced in expectation of this development, is the belief held by many people that the great movement of 1912 in the name of the Progressive party has in a great measure fulfilled the purposes of many of its promoters and followers of that period. That a liberalization of party machinery was of \$64,708,941, a decrease of 14.3 per desirable will not be questioned. That it was necessary to adjust the representation and influence of all sections of the country in Republican national conventions in accordance with the real party strength of those sections. will also not be disputed. That when the people of a state have expressed a preference for the selection of their delegates to a national convention through a direct primary, their will should be accepted, is no longer open to doubt. All these questions which were the basis of much of the discord that characterized the Republican national convention of 1912 will undoubtedly be settled in a manner that will meet the popular demand, and some of them are already in process of regula-

I call attention to these facts in order that their significance may be thoroughly understood, and also for the purpose of making plain to those who have honored the Progressive party with their allegiance that their duty better feeling is due to the fact that at this time consists in making their political usefulness a matter of material moment, rather than bestowing their strength in directions that promise absolutely nothing of political success, but, on the other hand, can have no other effect than to give the dely separate in their political action | mocracy, with which they have no men who for so many years have sympathy, a longer and stronger hold helped to fight the battles of the Re- upon the national and state govern-

#### The Lesson of Spring Election.

An official representative of the Progressive party is reported to have said (Brooklyn Eagle, Sunday, April 5, 1914): "The Democrats now control the house by a majority of 144; that majority will be increased to 250 in the next house. The third party will fin

It is very evident that the lessons of placing this country upon a basis of the election returns of 1913 and the domestic prosperity and international rumblings from the Seventh congressional district of New Jersey had not reached this patriot when he made this declaration. That his statement since January first of this year are is not endowed with a spirit of true pregnant with the assurances of re- prophecy all signs prove. But what every Progressive who believes in his country before he believes in any party should consider, is whether he proposes to permit his political power as a citizen and a voter to be used to carry out any such vengeful policy as is indicated in the statement I have just read to you.

I do not believe that this policy, no matter by whom expressed, represents. the views of that great citizen whose wonderful personality attracted such substantial support in his contest for There are many more, the presidency in 1912; or that the mass of those who supported the Progressive ticket in 1912 propose to be used in subsequent elections for the purpose of satisfying private or polit ical grudges. We make our appeal to them in order that they may correctly understand the situation and realize that the most tangible way in which to rescue the ship of state from crash-Ing upon the rocks of Democratic in-

## STATE KEYNOTE SOUNDS SLOGAN

Return to Their Own.

#### **DEMOCRATFALLACIES EXPOSED**

Hon. Howard Maxwell, Temporary

session at Tomlinson hall this after- increase of \$11,360.04 or 70 per cent. noon, Hon. Howard Maxwell of Rock-

Republicans of Indiana, Ladies and

It is now five years since the Democrats came into power in this state upon a platform pledging retrenchment and economy in the management of state affairs and containing this

"We are opposed to the creating by the Republican legislatures of enormous, useless offices, boards and com-



HOWARD MAXWELL.

missions with large salaries, and we propose to abolish all such offices, boards and commissions when in

You will recall that Governor Marshall, in the campaign of 1908, again and again in public address declared that we had too much governmest and that there were a great number of unnecessary boards, commissions and officials, and that the Democratic policy would be to root out, lop off and abolish these boards of persons in the public service and Thus minimize the cost of government. Do you recall of any office being abolished? What is the record?

#### Jobs For the "Faithful."

of Ma deputies. At the statehouse and extraordinary about these years cial dreamers and incompetents, out have been created since the close of in some particular instance peculiar der, and the money derelicts gather Republican administration, and if you and unusual conditions prevailed that together around the state treasury to consider appointees under various re- would make that particular compari- hold high carnival. fematies, all officing at the statehouse. aggregates the total sum annually of went is in 1908 we had, according to Garageor Marshall, too much government we are certainly boiling over with government now. The Democrathe party has signally failed to keep its gromise to the people.

#### Promise and Performance.

But how about their pledges to econowing Iw administer state affairs? I have here in my hand the reports of the similar of state for the fiscal Years 190% and 1913, official public records, and I wish briefly to make some comparisons of certain parts of these reports. I choose these years The reason than this: The warrer 1908 marks the close of Republican administration, while the year 1913 marks the beginning of the persent Democratic administration. Want do the records show as to the condition of the three old, established descriments of state government?

In 1908 the expense of the office of secretary of state was \$14,293.89. In This expense was \$38,247.64, an

and compared with the legislative year or more than 58 per cent. 1907, an increase of 44 per cent.

cent. And compared with the legisla- government. tive year 1907, an increase of 23 per

In 1908 the expense of the board of The history of the state debt tells the board of health was \$42,886.06,

#### Doesn't Tell All the Story.

In 1913 the expense of the board of The Democratic party could not accounts was \$63,550.01. This is the deny this truly remarkable achieve amount paid directly out of the state ment; but they formerly contended treasury, and does not include the that it was due to our tax law, which thousands upon thousands of dollars they claimed as a Democratic measpaid by the municipalities, counties ure, and that this tax law in a sort of and townships, for so-called investiga- automatic way paid the debt. During tions by this board, many of these re- the administration of Governor Marports covering the conduct of ex-offi- shall the debt was reduced \$250,000, cers, so far back that the statute of so that when the present administralimitations barred any recovery tion came into power the debt was \$1, against the officer or his bondsmen. 260,163.12. The valuation of taxable and these reports being without any property in the state, which in 1908 practical profit or utility to any one. was \$1,723,311,564, in 1913 was \$1 commission was \$30,861.96. In 1913 \$200,000,000. The levy, which in the the expense of this commission and last year of Republican administra the public service commission which tion, was 33.35 cents on the \$100, was, had been added to it, was \$59,251.68, by the legislature of last year, fixed at an increase of \$28,389.72 or 92 per 40.10 cents on the \$100, an increase of

the then three separate departments, vated, but recent Democratic legislaknown as the labor commission, the tures have been prodigal in creating department of inspection, and inspect a number of minor additional county tor of mines was \$29,467.66. Under officers, and increasing salaries of old Democratic rule these three were con- county officers. In Marion county solidated under one known as depart- alone, salaries of county officers have ment of inspection. One would ordithus been increased more than \$40,000 narily suppose that such consolidation annually. Never in the history of the would result in reduced expenditure, state, in times of peace, has every but, on the contrary, the facts are that section and community been so opthis one department, in 1913, expend- pressed with the burden of taxation ed \$50,196,36, an increase over the as at this very hour. The last degis three departments in 1908 of \$20,728 - lature also created several\* forms

spector. I had been under the im- automobile license fees and the inher gas. In 1908 the expense of this office increased valuation, with the higher was \$4,273.92, and in 1913 \$8.656.18, rate, with these special taxes, and an increase of \$4,382.26 or 102 per with the same old tax law, we find cent. Under these figures natural gas that the state debt, including noating ought to be increasing in the state of or temporary debt, was at the close

gist. In 1908 the expense of this office | ship of our state is humiliated by the was \$3,247.02. In 1913, \$14,970.98, an fact that our state institutions are increase of \$11,723.96 or 361 per cent. kept open and the state government is The last regular legislative session now being run on money borrowed of under Republican rule, that of 1907, Chicago bankers, and that more mon cost \$130,924.87. That of 1913, \$162. ey must be borrowed and more loans 507.67, an increase of \$32,482.80 or 25

#### Our State Institutions.

A glance at the conduct of our

general condition. In 1908 the ex- contracting of additional debt, have all pense of all the institutions of the occurred under Democratic rule, un state, including the penal correctional der normal conditions, when no war 72, or 50 per cent. In view of these intolerable condition. In fine, Demoenormous increases some one may say cratic administration may be charac that there exists something peculiar terized as a time when all of the finan-1908 and 1913. It may be possible that of jobs and hungry for public provencently created boards, not drawing son an unfair one. So that there can not be a shadow of doubt in the matter, let us compare the annual average

increase of \$23,953.75 or 167 per cent. 453,879.70, an increase of \$1,648,716.41,

I might abuse your patience with In 1908 the expense of the office of further reference to these reports. auditor of state was \$58,941.44. In These facts abundantly establish too 1913 this expense was \$72,602.32, an proposition that in the great majority increase of \$13,660.88 or 23 per cent of all the important departments of In 1908 the expense of the office of our government enormous increase of treasurer of state was \$12,176.24. In expenditure has occurred, until econ Indiana Republicans Called to 1913 this expense was \$13,492.70, an omy has become a mere Democratic catch-word to be used only in the plat increase of \$1,316.46 or 10 per cent. | catch-word to be used only in the plat Let us go farther. In 1908 the ex form and then dropped from their po pense of the bureau of printing was litical dictionary. The Democratic \$77,037.26, last year \$118,352.44, an in- party has signally failed to keep, its crease of \$41,315.18, or about 54 per promise to the people of economica

education and the office of superin- the same story. The administration Chairman of the Indiana Republican tendent of public instruction was of Governor Durbin is noteworthy for State Convention, Tells the People \$20,808.74. Last year \$29,802.62, an the amount of public debt paid. A Increase of \$8,993.88 or 43 per cent. his incumbency it was \$4,704,615.12. In 1908 the library and library com- and at the close of his administration mission expended \$25,299. In 1913, it had been reduced to \$1,902,615.12 \$35,088.93, an increase of \$9,789.93 or The same policy was continued unde. 38 per cent. In 1908 the expense of Governor Hanly, so that in 1906, the second year of his administration, al last year \$62,393.39, an increase of had been paid on the foreign debt that Indianapolis, April 22.—In accepting \$19,507.33 or 45 per cent. In 1908 the could be paid, the balance not maturthe gavel as temporary chairman of expense of the board of charities was ing until 1915, and the bondholders re the Republican state convention in \$16,343.63. Last year \$27,703.67, an fusing payment prior to 1910, when payment was optional with the state At the incumbency of Governor Marshall the debt was \$1,510,163.12.

> In 1908 the expense of the railroad 938,207,235, an increase of more than In 1908 the aggregate expense of only has the state rate been thus eleof special taxes, yielding large reve Then there is the office of gas in nues, notable among which are the of the fiscal year 1913, \$1,470,163.12, Take the office of state entomolo- an increase of \$210,000. The citizennegotiated, in order to keep these institutions open, the government running and to prevent the state from failing to pay its obligations like a common bankrupt. This enormous instate's institutions reveals the same crease in the cost of government, this

cost of government for the entire four | convention, Governor Ralston made a years of Republican rule under Gov- lengthy speech in attempted defense added to salary paid new officers and ernor Hanly, with the average annual of the record of his party. It is an cost of government for the entire five able speech by an able man in a hard years of Democratic rule, under Gov- cause, a speech replete with explanaernors Marshall and Ralston. There tion, extenuation and special pleading can be no successful contention that When the speech is analyzed the gov this basis of comparison is not entire ernor's defense for the present condimakes permanent repairs and erects sitions, the first of which is that the the state debt, it has, after the ex- for the increased cost of running the penses are incurred, something to state's institutions because of high how for them. Payment upon the prices. No one disputes the fact that debt relieves us of that much debt, and prices have advanced since 1908, but while the money is gone with which if care is taken to analyze the figures the grounds were bought and build this increased cost of our institutions ings erected, the equivalent, the is explained only in minor dgree by grounds and buildings, remain, actual, high prices. The cost of maintenance visible, tangible property. Expenses, of immates has only reasonably insuch as salaries, maintenance of in-creased, about which there can be no stitutions, in short all other expenses, fair criticism. In other words the are intangible; that is, after they are Democratic party has not been lavish incurred the state has no actual prop- in clothing and feeding these unfortuerty or thing of value to show as their nate members of society. But the inequivalent, and these expenses in the creased expenditure is mainly attribtruest and strictest sense, constitute utable to administrative charges, that the actual cost of government Ex- is for salaries and expenses of a large cluding, then, the items of payment number of added officials and emupon the state debt, and cost of ployes. This whole defense, however, grounds, permanent repairs and new is one that by the rule of political and proofs of their incompetency, exbuildings, so as to arrive at the actual ethics Governor Ralston should be travagance and mismanagement which cost of government, there was ex- estopped from making. The Demo- can be piled mountain high, are again pended for all other purposes during cratic promise was: Put us in power asking the people to continue in their the four years of Republican adminis- and we will reduce the tariff and lower incapable hands, the government and tration under Governor Hanly, an an- prices to a reasonable level. Well prosperity of this great commonnual average of \$2,805,163.29; during they have tinkered with the tariff, put wealth. The difference between the the four years of Governor Marshall's thousands out of employment and, ac parties in the administration of state administration an annual average of cording to Governor Ralston, affected affairs can be summed up in this: The \$3,673,812.03, an average increase each prices not at all. What we need is Republican party in the state of Indi-

and new offices created, entailing an lorecasting that indiana will again be increa ed expensiture, the people de Republican in 1916. Aye-she will. manded them because the legislature. But what is the use of deferring that passed them. The fallacy of this ar- glad some day? What is the matter gument is easily shown. The Demo- with winning in the year of our Lord ratic legislative majority is not the 1914? Winning right now? Our fathpeople of Indiana, and does not repreders left to us a goodly neritage: we/all know, is only representative of The circling sunlight never spanne a minority. It is a far cry, indeed, The borders of a fairer land hat because the legislature made the

oice of God, a logical calamity, which

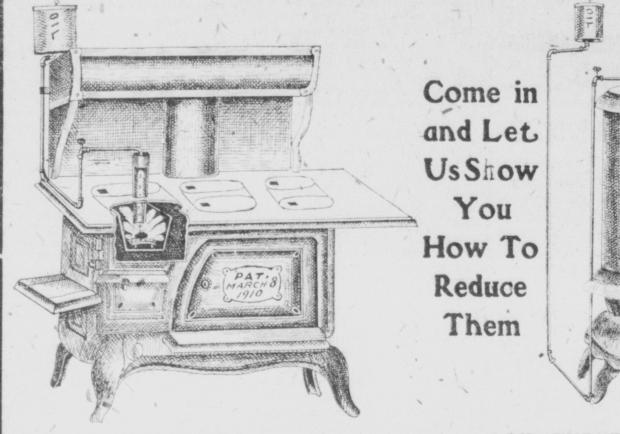
ollies of the Democratic party.

exists of which even honest Democrats the welfare, the prosperity and the are ashamed. Since Donn M. Robert | honor of this mighty republic. has become the leader of the Vigo Men of Indiana, men of the state of chairman of the Vigo county Democratic committee, performing the functions of mayor and managing his party as their chosen leader from the prisoner's dock n one of the courts of the city of Terre Haute.

#### Contrast Between Parties.

These are the men who, in the face of the record, in defiance of the facts year of \$868,648.74, or of about 31 per more tariff and less taxes in the state and is a debt-paying party, the Democent, and during the one year of Gov- of Indiana. The governor's other cratic party a debt-making party.

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Democratic party is only representa-Democratic le slative majority is the tive of a minority of the people of this Ducks, per pound..................10c state, and that it is now in power by our sufferance. Haven't we suffered enough? The Democratic party was wrong on slavery, wrong on the pay Now, understand me, I do not charge | ment of the national debt, wrong o hat every Democratic officeholder is the question of honest money, wrong, ncompetent. There are a few except always wrong on the tariff, and wrong tions, notably the office of the attor | now in its administration of the afnev general. But what I do say is fairs of this great commonwealth. sound and conservative judgment, are the last half-century the Republican Light ......\$7.75-\$8.25 so few in number that their counsels party has been right, and its fame is are disregarded and they are power imperishably written in the brightest less to remedy these conditions. I pages of the nation's history. But we submit that we can no longer anord to are Republicans not on account of the make our statehouse an experimental glorious past, but because we believe station for all the fads, fancies and that by the restoration of our party to In my own neighborhood a condition | ernment at home, but we do most for

county Democracy it is notorious that Morton and Harrison, I appeal to you elections in that county have been far- to lay aside all petty strifes, jealousies cical. A political lieutenant and an and differences, and as patriots per appointed of his city administration form the plain duty of this hour-Ger as recently been convicted of high ready for the coming battle. The Reerimes against the ballot. He, him- publican party in this state can never self, is charged with like crimes. And go backward. Like Napoleon's drumat this very hour we have presented mer boy, we do not know how to beat the astounding spectacle of this man the retreat, but we do know how to Roberts, nominally elected mayor of sound the charge. My message to Terre Haute, but in lubitably elected you, fellow Republicans, is a call to arms. The hour has struck. The opportunity is at hand. Let us, then kidneys. sound the charge and attack along the whole line.

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Lake suffered a loss of between \$100, they had brought one of my family 000 and \$150,000 as the result of a fire a few years ago. Today I still have which started from burning leaves. a great deal of praise for this reme-The fire started within fifty feet of dy. You may continue to use my the big Winona hotel, and for a time that structure seemed doomed. A sudden turn in the wind drove the fire into the residence section and before it was checked twenty-four cottages had been destroyed, among them beernor Ralston's administration, \$4, proposition of defense is that while And so with these conditions we ing some of the finest on the ground.

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## The Case of Jennie Brice

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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combe was not jubilant over the ver- ater. dict. He came into the dining room looking out into the yard.

"It isn't logical," he said. "In view of Howell's testimony, it's ridiculous! Heaven help us under this jury system, anyhow! Look at the facts! Howell knows the woman. He sees her on Monday morning and puts her-on a the truth. He has nothing to gain by against him? coming forward and everything to lose. Very well, she was alive on Monday. We know where she was on Tuesday left the jail Thursday night, and on a little free advertising. Saturday the body floated in at Seperiscope all day!

he said mildly. "Two women have tooed over their hearts. No woman ever thought enough of me to have my name put on her."

"I hope not," I retorted. Mr. Reynold's first name is Zachariah.

But, as Mr. Holcombe said, all that had been proved was that Jennie Brice was dead, probably murdered. He could not understand the defense letting the case go to the jury without their putting more stress on Mr. Howell's story. But we were to understand that soon, and many other things. Mr. Holcombe told me that evening of tearning from John Bellows | She had heard of a farm at a town of the tattooed name on Jennie Brice called Horner, and she wanted to go and of how, after an almost endless there to rest. search, he had found the man who had cut the name away.

Reynolds had gone to lodge, he being once. It would be easy enough to an Elk and several other things and frame up something to much given to regalia in boxes and made away with her. We'd get a having his picture in the newspapers week of excitement, more advertising in different outlandish costumes. Mr. than we'd ordinarily get in a year. Pitman used to say that man, being denied his natural love for barbaric Jennie Brice at the end, getting the adornment in his everyday clothing. took to the different fraternities as an excuse for decking himself out.

It was old Isaac. He had a basket in his hand, and he stepped into the hall and placed it on the floor.

you see a bit of company tonight?"

"I can always see you," I replied. But he had not meant himself. He his. Then Bronson and I went togethstepped to the door and, opening it, er to see the Ladleys on Sunday mornbeckoned to some one across the street. ing. and as they needed money they

She came in, her color a little heightened, and old Isaac stood back, beaming at us both. I believe it was one let things go so far as that. of the crowning moments of the old man's life-thus to see his Miss Bess morning we worked it all out. The and Alma's child together.

"Is-is he here yet?" she asked me

"I did not know he was coming." There was no need to ask which "he." There was only one for Lida.

"He telephoned me and asked me to come here. Oh, Mrs. Pitman, I'm so afraid for him!" She had forgotten Isaac. I turned to the schoolteacher's room and opened the door. "The woman who belongs here is out at a lecture." I said. "Come in here, Ikkie, and I'll find the evening paper for

"'Ikkie!" " said Lida, and stood staring at me. I think I went white.

"The lady heah and I is old friends," Isaac said, with his splendid manner. "Her mothah, Miss Lida, her moth-

But even old Isaac choked up at that, and I closed the door on him.

"How queer!" Lida said, looking at me. "So Isaac knew your mother? Have you lived always in Allegheny,

"I was born in Pittsburgh." I evaded. "I went away for a long time, but I always longed for the hurry and activity of the old home town. So here I am again.

Fortunately, like all the young, her own affairs engrossed her. She was flushed with the prospect of meeting her lover, tremulous over what the evening might bring. The middle aged woman who had come back to the hurry of the old town, and who, pushed back into an eddy of the flood district, could only watch the activity and the life from behind a "Rooms to Let" sign, did not concern her much. Nor should she have.

Mr. Howell came soon after. He asked for her, and, going back to the dining room, kissed her quietly. He had an air of resolve, a sort of grim determination, that was a relief from the half frantic look he had worn before. He asked to have Mr. Holcombe brought down, and so behold us all, four of us, sitting around the table-Mr. Holcombe with his notebook, I with my mending and the boy with one of Lida's hands frankly under his on the red tablecloth.

"I want to tell all of you the whole story," he began. "Tomorrow I shall go to the district attorney and confess, but-I want you all to have it first. I can't sleep again until I get it off my chest. Mrs. Pitman has suffered through me, and Mr. Holcombe here has spent money and time"-

Lida did not speak, but she drew her chair closer and put her other hand

"I want to get it straight, if I can. Let me see. It was on Sunday, the 4th, that the river came up, wasn't it? Yes. Well, on the Thursday before that I met you, Mr. Holcombe, in a restaurant in Pittsburgh. Do you remember?

Mr. Holcombe nodded.

"We were talking of crime, and I said no man should be hanged on pure-TER twenty-four hours' de- ly circumstantial evidence. You afliberation the jury brought in firmed that a well linked chain of cir a verdict of guilty. It was a cumstantial evidence could properly first degree verdict. Mr. How- hang a man. We had a long argument. ell's unsupported word had lost out in which I was worsted. There was a third man at the table-Bronson, the Contrary to my expectation, Mr. Hol- business manager of the Liberty the

"Who sided with you." put in Mr. that night and stood by the window. Holcombe, "and whose views I refused to entertain because as publicity man for a theater he dealt in fiction rather

"Precisely. You may recall, Mr. Ho! combe, that you offered to hang any man we would name given a proper train out of town. The boy is telling chain of circumstantial evidence

"After you left Bronson spoke to me He said business at the theater was and Wednesday. Anyhow, during bad and complained of the way the those days her gem of a husband was papers used, or would not use, his stuff in jail. He was freed Thursday night. He said the Liberty theater had not and from that time until his rearrest had a proper deal and that he was on the following Tuesday, I had him tempted to go over and bang one of under observation every moment. He the company on the head, and so get

"I said he ought to be able to fake wickley. If it was done by Ladley it a good story, but he maintained that a must have been done on Friday, and newspaper could smell a faked story a on Friday he was in view through the mile away, and that, anyhow, all the good stunts had been pulled off. I Mr. Reynolds came in and joined us. agreed with him. I remember saying "There's only one way out that I see," that nothing but a railroad wreck or a murder bit the public very hard these been fool enough to have a name tat- days and that I didn't feel like wreck ing the Pennsylvania limited.

"He leaned over the table and looked at me. 'Well, how about a murder. then?' he said. 'You get the story for your paper and I get some advertising for the theater. We need it, that's

"I laughed it off, and we separated But at 2 o'clock Bronson called me up again. I met him in his office at the cheater, and he told me that Jennie Brice, who was out of the cast that week, had asked for a week's vacation

"'Now the idea is this,' he said 'She's living with her husband, and At 8 o'clock the doorbell rang. Mr. he has threatened her life more than You get a corking news story and find credit for that. Jennie gets \$100 and a rest, and Ladley, her husband, gets. say, \$200."

"Mr. Bronson offered to put up the money, and I agreed. The flood came just then and was considerable help "Evening, Miss Bess," he said. "Can It made a good setting. I went to my city editor and got an assignment to interview Ladley about this play of agreed. But Ladley insisted on \$50 a promised it, but we did not intend to lieve they needed to be asked to do it vey's uncle walking across the bridge

> "In the Ladleys' room that Sunday hardest thing was to get Jehnie Brice's consent, but she agreed finally. We arranged a list of clews to be left around, and Ladley was to go out in the night and to be heard coming back. I told him to quarrel with his wife that afternoon, although I don't be-

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-and I suggested also the shoe or slipper to be found floating around."

'Just a moment," said Mr. Holcombe, busy with his notebook. "Did you suggest the onyx clock?" "No, no clock was mentioned. The

-the clock has puzzled me." "The towel?"

"Yes. I said no murder was complete without blood, but he kicked on he'd be hanged if he was going to slash himself. But, as it happened, he cut his wrist while cutting the boat loose, and so we had the towel."

"Pillow slip?" asked Mr. Holcombé. "Well, no. There was nothing said about a pillowslip. Didn't he say he burned it accidentally?

"So he claimed." Mr. Holcombe made another entry in his book.

"Then I said every murder had a weapon. He was to have a pistol at first. but none of us owned one. Mrs. Ladley undertook to get a knife from Mrs. l'itman's kitchen and to leave it around, not in full view, but where it could be found."

"A broken knife?" "No; just a knife."

"He was to throw the knife into the

"That was not arranged. I only gave him a general outline. He was to add any interesting details that might occur to him. The idea, of course, was to give the police plenty to work on and just when they thought they had it all and when the theater had had a lot of booming and I had got a good story, to produce Jennie Brice safe and well. We were not to appear in it at all. It would have worked perfectly, but we forgot to count on one thing-Jennie Brice hated her husband."

"Not really hated him!" cried Lida. "Hated him! She is letting him hang. She could save him by coming

ed too incredible, too inhuman.

you smuggled Jennie Brice out of the canary."

"Yes: that was the only thing we | bungled. We fixed the hour a little His spirits were rising. It was, as of

with a woman.'

"Why did you meet her openly and take her to the train?" Mr. Howell bent forward and smiled

across at the little man. "One of your own axioms, sir," he said. "Do the natural thing; upset the customary order of events as little as possible. Jennie Brice went to the train because that was where she wanted to go. But that-said he didn't mind the rest, but as Ladley was to protest that his wife



"She is hiding so he will go to the gallows."

had left town, and as the police would be searching for a solitary woman, I went with her. We went in a leisureforward now, and she won't do it ly manner. I bought her a magazine She is hiding so he will go to the gal and a morning paper, asked the conductor to fix her window, and, in gen-There was a pause at that. It seem | eral, acted the devoted husband seeing his wife off on a trip. I even"-he "Then early that Monday morning smiled-"I even promised to feed the Lida took her hands away. "Did you

kiss her goodby?" she demanded. "Not even a chaste salute," he said Great Bargains

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ten happens, as if the mere confession removed the guilt. I have seen little boys who have broken a window show the same relief after telling about it. "For a day or two Bronson and I

sat back, enjoying the stir up. Things turned out as we had expected. Business boomed at the theater. I got a good story, and some few kind words from my city editor. Then-the explosion came. I got a letter from Jennie Brice saying she was going away. and that we need not try to find her. I went to Horner, but I had lost track of her completely. Even then, we did not believe things so bad as they turned out to be. We thought she was giving us a bad time, but that she would show up.

"Ladley was in a blue funk for a time. Bronson and I went to him. We told him how the thing had slipped up. We didn't want to go to the police and confess if we could help it Finally he agreed to stick it out until she was found, at \$100 a week. It took all we could beg, borrow and steal. But now-we have to come out with the story anyhow."

Mr. Holcombe sat up and closed his notebook with a snap. "I'm not so sure of that," he said impressively. "I wonder if you realize, young man, that, having provided a perfect defense for this man Ladley, you provided him with every possible inducement to make away with his wife. Secure in your coming forward at the last minute and confessing the hoax to save him, was there anything he might not Local Agents or address have dared with impunity?"

"But I tell you I took Jennie Brice out of town on Monday morning." "Did you?" asked Holcombe sternly

But at that, the schoolteacher, hav ing come home and found old Isaac sound asleep in her cozy corner, set up such a screaming for the police that our meeting broke up. Nor would Mr. Holcombe explain any further.

(To be concluded)

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## NO THOUGHT OF QUARTER THERE

Colorado's War Is to Be War to the Death.

#### HORRID INDUSTRIAL TRAGEDY

Death Toll Already Numbers Forty-Five Dead, More Than Two-Thirds of Them Women and Children, and State Military Authorities Admit They Do Not Know How Many More Have Been Slain.

Trinidad, Col., April 22.—Forty-five dead, more than two-thirds of them and more than twenty wounded is the toll in tragedy and death known to have been taken by the fourteen-hour battle which raged with uninterrupted fury between state troops and striking coal miners in the Ludlow district With arms ready, both sides now are resting, but it is foreacsted the battle will be resumed with greater bloodshed than that which has occurred.

from their tent colony and, it is charg ed, fired it, involving thereby the greatest loss of life, are preparing for a machine gun sortie from their position along the Colorado and Southern railroad tracks at either side of the Ludlow station.

by rocks and boulders, 400 striker await their coming, while their ranks are being swelled by grim-faced men borhood union camps.

On the outcome of the coming engagement may depend the fate of the strike. Both sides face it as a battle to the death, with no thought of quarter asked or received. No train serv ice through the war zone is permitted. A command of the troops is hemmed in on three sides by the strikers' lines, which extend back three miles. wagon is allowed to pass.

charred debris and buried beneath it and report. is a story of horror unparalleled in the history of industrial warfare. In the holes which had been dug for their protection against the rifle fire, the rats when the flames swept over

One pit uncovered disclosed the bodies of ten children and two women. Military authorities admit they do not know how great the loss of life may have been

## WILSON EMBARRASSED BY THE UPPER HOUSE

### Senate Takes Its Time Debating War Resolution.

barraxment for the administration. line. Later he stood close to a heated With the senate still debating in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning the resolution fustifying the president's ed off. course and method of solution of the Mexican situation, there was no assurance when the resolution would come to a vote. In the course of the rich, ten years old, is near death in Armory debate, which had been uninterrupted the city hospital suffering from a bulexcept for the dinner recess, grave bitterness had developed. A disturb- when a revolver with which he and well located. Phone 556-R. ing cause had been furnished by the his brother Edward, thirteen years old. attack woon Vera Cruz. The news of were playing, was accidentally disthe killing of American seamen and charged. marines in the streets of Vera Cruz served further to inflame the members of the senate, and led to vigorous attacks upon the president's general Mexican policy and his method of dealing with the present situation.

Efforts to obtain unanimous consent the senate for a vote on the pending war resolution were made by Senstor Kern of Indiana, the Democratic floor leader. He first suggested 2 a. en as the hour for terminating debate. Then 2:15 a. m., then 2:30 a. m. To each of these suggestions Senator Prindexter of Washington, Progressive, raised objections. Senator Kern pleaded in vain that the cabinets and parliaments of the world would look with derision upon the spectacle of the United States senate refusing to \$4.00@8.35. Hogs-\$6.00@8.80. Sheep take action in such an emergency.

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ment of the government. The resolution, just as it came from | 8.25. the secate committee on foreign affairs Monday, finally was passed, 72 Wheat-No. 2 red, 95c. Corn-No. to 12. This resolution will go to the 2. 70 4c. Oats-No. 2, 40c. Cattle sented by President Wilson aimed at @8.50. Huerta alone. The thirteen senators who voted against the resolution were: Brandagee, Bristow, Dilling- 9.25. Sheep-\$3.00@5.85. Lambs-\$6.50 bam, Gallinger, La Follette, Lippitt, @8.65. Lodge Morris, Oliver, Root, Smoot, Weeks and Works.

Chairman of the Indiana Republican State Convention.



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## PEOPLE ON BORDER FILLED WITH FEAR

### The militia, which drove the strikers They Call On War Department for Protection.

London, April 22.-Replying to a request for a statement by the Daily On the surrounding hills, sheltered Telegraph, President Huerta cables as follows: "The government of the republic · awaits the trend of future who have tramped overland carrying events with serenity. The republic guns and ammunition from the neigh- has always maintained its dignity and will always continue to do so.

Washington, April 22.-In the border towns fear for American lives is increasing. Secretary Garrison admitted the receipt of two telegrams from places along the border expressing citizens' fears that murder and rapine from inflamed Mexicans in these cities Through this cordon only the dead will overtake them. These messages were immediately dispatched to Gen-The Ludlow camp is a mass of eral Bliss with orders to investigate

> The secretary of war said he had received several such messages, although frequently investigation had developed the fact that citizens' fears danger, however, he has ordered quick action to prevent any Mexican on-

The seriousness of the Mexican situation resulted in putting the seal of secrecy upon the lips of the war department. Secretary Garrison issued orders that none of his subordinates, not even the chief of staff, should discuss developments. He said he would undertake the task of being the sole mouthpiece for the department. Elsewhere there was silence. Mr. Garrison said he had no immediate plans for troop movements, but that he stands prepared to shift his forces at a moment's notice.

Chauffeur Burned to Death.

Indianapolis, April 22. - Robert Smith, a chauffeur, thirty-six years Washington, April 22 - Last night old, is dead as a result of burns. His stove and the gasoline ignited. Before help reached him the clothing on the upper part of his body had been burn house work. 118 W. Second St.

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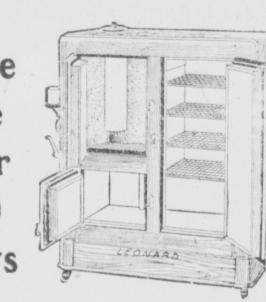
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